

inside today

Sheetist wounds
Barton's Club - B1

Irish grab
bid - C1

AT&T split
fuels market - D1

| Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| High | 1272.36 |
| Low | 1248.17 |
| Close | 1268.80 |
| Up... | 17.78 |
| Nov. 21, 1983 | |



The Times-News

78th year, No. 326

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, November 22, 1983

25¢



JOHN KENNEDY
Died 20 years ago today

Nation pauses today to honor JFK

By United Press International

Americans will observe the 20th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination today with memorial services, special masses and concerts.

Most of the Kennedy family will start the day with a visit to his grave and the eternal flame at Arlington National Cemetery, celebrate a special mass with President Reagan and others and attend a commemorative concert.

His 93-year-old mother, Rose, and his widow, Jacqueline Onassis, will be at the family compound on Cape Cod and attend a special mass nearby.

The Kennedy Library in Boston plans a special celebration of his life. Churches of all denominations around the country will hold services to remember Nov. 22.

JFK's legacy — E1 An editorial — A4

1963, when the nation's 35th president was killed by a sharpshooter while in a motorcade through Dallas.

Dallas will hold its annual memorial service about a block from where Lee Harvey Oswald fired the fatal shots.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and family members will enter Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington D.C. before it is open to the public Tuesday to gather at the grave where the eternal flame burns and a wreath overlooking the marker forms the letters "JFK."

Kennedy and his family will then go to Holy

Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Georgetown for a mass to be sung by Archbishop James Hickey. The senator also will speak.

Reagan is among the invited guests at the church, which the late president attended when he was a senator. Mrs. Reagan is visiting her ailing mother in Phoenix, Ariz., and will not attend.

The Kennedy family will attend a free concert at the capital city's Kennedy Center for performances by diva Grace Bumbay, conductor Mstislav Rostropovich, violinist Isaac Stern and pianist Eugene Istomin of works presented at the White House when Kennedy was president.

Caroline Kennedy, the late president's daughter, will attend the Washington events and then is expected to fly to Hyannis Port to be with her mother and grandmother. The president's son John is in India doing graduate work.

In Dallas, county Democratic officials said Tuesday's commemoration of the event that brought infamy to the city will be the last one. Future services will be held on Kennedy's birthday.

Senator Kennedy and Mrs. Onassis declined invitations to the ceremonies.

Erik Jonsson, mayor of Dallas in 1963, said the city has spent 20 years living down its image as the "City of Hate."

"In the long run, we were not what we were labeled," he said.

Officials at the Kennedy Library in Boston planned special films and programs concentrating on Kennedy's life, not his death. "The whole aspect is that this is a library of life," said spokeswoman Jane Cronin. "We try to concentrate on the bright and the lively parts of the Kennedy administration and his life."

Evans seeks dump closure

Tries to end run court fight

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

BOISE — Gov. John Evans says he will meet this week with the Environmental Protection Agency's regional director to try to close an Owyhee County hazardous waste dump without a court battle.

Evans said during a news conference Monday that state and federal officials together are investigating the illegal burial of liquid waste and reports that groundwater levels are dangerously close to waste-filled silos at the site near Grand View operated by EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho, Inc. "We don't want to have another Love Canal site," he said.

Evans said he would discuss the site this week with Northwest EPA Director Ernesto Barnes.

The governor last week called on the EPA to close the dump while a "blue-ribbon commission" of scientists and government officials de-

termines whether the site can be operated safely.

The complete panel has not been named, but Evans said it will include Sen. Walt Yarbrough, R-Grand View, and Rep. J. Vard Chubburn, R-Idaho, chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

Evans and Health and Welfare Director Rose Bowman said they would take legal action to force the temporary closure if EPA officials did not agree.

But Monday, Evans said he hopes the federal agency will cooperate with him so a court fight is not needed.

The governor said he had a "difference of opinion" with Idaho EPA Director Lynn McKee, who said Friday he did not believe the potential health threat at the Grand View dump legally justifies a forced shutdown.

Evans declined to term his closure demand "non-negotiable," saying "let's not place any barriers to nego-

— See DUMP on Page A2



Peak performance

Jon Johnson of Neilson and Company spent Monday on the roof of the old JB's Big Boy restaurant preparing a shelter so that new

roofing can be installed. The old restaurant, on Blue Lakes Boulevard and North in Twin Falls, is being remodeled. Tentative plans call for a

new restaurant — The Sportsman's Bruiler — to be created. It will still belong to the Big Boy chain, but will have its own theme.

Times News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Television movie generates fallout

By THOMAS FERRARO
United Press International

Emotional and political fallout from "The Day After" nuclear holocaust movie showered America Monday. Politicians and anti-bomb groups debated arms policy and many rattled citizens felt doomed.

"I couldn't get to sleep until three this morning," said Sue Jackson, manager of a sandwich shop a few blocks from the White House. "I'm still shaking. You know it's going to happen. It's just a matter of when."

Preliminary figures showed that about 100 million people Sunday watched the ABC-TV movie that depicted the annihilation of Kansas City and nightmarish efforts to survive by people 38 miles away in Lawrence, Kan.

The White House said the film underscored the need for a strong defense. But disarmament groups contended the movie's real message

was the need to eliminate nuclear weapons before they eliminate man.

President Reagan said the movie "didn't say anything that we didn't know and that is that nuclear war is horrible. And that's why we're doing what we're doing, so there won't be one."

Asked if he could take further steps to avert a nuclear war, Reagan said: "Do anything more than we are doing? No, we're trying as hard as we can."

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a proponent of the nuclear freeze, praised the movie for destroying "the myth that nuclear war will just spill a Sunday afternoon" and criticized the administration for contending it is reducing the likelihood of a nuclear holocaust.

"Both the United States and the Soviet Union are entering a new and even more dangerous nuclear arms race that is moving them closer to

— See FILM on Page A2

Blizzard conditions

Early winter storm kills at least five

By DAVID SMOTHY'S
United Press International

Four people died when their light plane crashed during a fierce snowstorm in Arizona's western mountains, officials said Monday. A blizzard blasted the Rockies with snow as it swept into the Plains.

One person was killed in a crash on a snowy Wyoming road Monday, where the National Weather Service said heavy snows and high winds created blizzard conditions. A pilot was missing and feared dead in California after his plane disappeared in the snowstorm.

Civil Air Patrol Maj. Tom O'Connell said the pilot of the 1983 Piper Dakota

carrying three passengers radioed for help in windy, snowy weather before the aircraft disappeared south of Kingman, Ariz., Sunday night.

"The pilot had radioed back to Las Vegas that he was lost and needed assistance," O'Connell said. "They tried to get him to steer into Lake Havasu, but apparently the accident had already happened by this time."

Mohave County Sheriff's Detective Evan Williams said he and other sheriff's department investigators were preparing to go into the crash site Monday night.

"It's snowing, raining and freezing," Williams said. "We're going in on horses. We're going to go in and investigate the site and we'll photo-

graph and ... we'll be bringing out the bodies."

The snowstorm closed Arizona highways near Payson and Morenci, with 15 inches reported at Greer, 12 inches at Pinetop, 8 inches at Alpine, 7 inches at Show Low and 6 inches at Heber. Flapstiff had 3 inches.

"Blizzard-like" conditions were reported near Payson, Ariz., which had 9 inches of snow in two hours Monday.

The winter storm left nearly 2 feet of snow on parts of Colorado Monday, creating an avalanche threat in the high country and ice-coating roadways. The slick roads caused a 12-car collision on Interstate 70 in Denver Monday.

A National Weather Service fore-

caster said 7 inches of snow fell in less than an hour and a half Monday at Empire, in the mountains west of Denver.

High winds whipped 12 to 20 inches of new snow into fragile slabs ripe for avalanches on mountain slopes in the San Juan Mountains of southwest Colorado, the weather service said. An avalanche warning was in effect through Tuesday.

Two hunters believed lost in a snowstorm turned up Monday after weathering a stormy night in their hunting camp near Steamboat Springs. They were forced to spend the night when their vehicle became mired in mud and snow. About 5 inches of snow fell in the area Sunday night, officials said.

PLO rebels tighten noose on Arafat troops

By HUGH POPE
United Press International

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Palestinian rebels fought Yasser Arafat's guerrillas in the streets of northern Tripoli Monday, battling to within 300 yards of Arafat's headquarters. Syrian gunners pounded the city with heavy artillery.

Police said at least 24 people were killed and more than 60 wounded, but the number of casualties was expected to mount as the intense fighting continued. The shelling ignited fires in the city that were burning out of control because firefighting equipment had been destroyed in the bombardment, police said.

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, sent out urgent appeals for international help and admitted his forces were surrounded in Lebanon's second largest city by both land and sea.

With battles raging in several other locations around the country, including sniper fire aimed at U.S. Marines stationed at Beirut airport, Lebanon was celebrating the 42nd anniversary of its independence Tuesday amid the chaos.

In Moslem west Beirut, five bombs went off Monday night at different intervals, wounding one woman, destroying cars and damaging buildings. Police said the targets were several shops and a cafe but there was no immediate explanation for the attacks.

The state-run Lebanese news agency said a four-day truce had been arranged in Tripoli, but fighting flared up again as the Syrian-backed rebels and Arafat's fighters shelled each other's positions on the northern coastal road and neighborhoods near the Beddawi refugee camp.

"There is no cease-fire," declared rebel leader Abu Nidal. "If he shoots at us, we will shoot back. And if he shells us, we will go into Tripoli to get him."

By late Monday night, it appeared that had begun as state-run Beirut radio reported the rebels battled through the glass- and concrete-littered streets in northern Tripoli neighborhoods to within 300 yards of Arafat's headquarters.

The radio said Syrian gunners were pounding the neighborhoods of low apartment buildings and closed businesses around the home of an Islamic militia leader who had given Arafat refuge as he

and his besieged fighters withdrew into Tripoli.

Some wounded were rushed to nearby towns because hospitals in the city were coming under increased shelling.

"The Syrians besiege from the land and the Israelis besiege from the sea," Arafat said earlier in the day, looking thin but energetic.

"The Israelis have captured three ships from us, carrying officers, freedom fighters and medical supplies. The men were taken to (the Israeli city of) Haifa," Arafat said. There was no comment from Israel on Arafat's claim.

An Arafat spokesman said the guerrillas loyal to him would be prepared to withdraw when they had lost all support within Tripoli. It was not clear when that might begin.

In Amman, the state-run Jordanian news agency said King Hussein received a message from Arafat saying he was willing to accept any mediation by Hussein to stop the fighting in Tripoli.

The PLO asked France to call on the U.N. Security Council to help arrange a truce and planned to send a delegation to Moscow this week to urge the Soviet Union to exert its influence on Syria to stop the fighting.



PLO factions were fighting in the streets of Tripoli Monday

Threats

Man grabs jet, demands access to Jackson

CHICAGO (UPI) — Passengers aboard a Republic Airlines jetliner Monday overpowered a hijacker who claimed he had a bomb and wanted to talk to Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, police said. The plane landed safely and no one was injured.

Republic Flight 275, headed from Detroit to Chicago with 36 passengers, was commandeered at the Kalamazoo, Mich., Municipal Airport — where the plane had stopped to pick up passengers.

Chicago Police Sgt. Terry

O'Donnell said the suspected hijacker, Rasaul Ali Shakir, a bus driver from Detroit, was overpowered by passengers five minutes before the jetliner landed safely at O'Hare International Airport.

None of the plane's passengers or crew members showed signs of apparent heart attack, authorities said.

Shakir was taken into custody and charged with air piracy.

O'Donnell said Shakir claimed to have a bomb in a leather satchel

and a gun but no explosives were found in the satchel, only religious books written in Arabic. Federal agents said he claimed to belong to a Detroit group known as the Religious Disciples.

They said he had no prior arrest record.

Shakir said he wanted to come to Chicago to talk to Jackson, the head of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH, O'Donnell said.

Shakir was not in Chicago, a spokesman at the civil rights organization said.

Package for president may have been bomb

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bomb disposal team removed a ticking package addressed to President Reagan from Kennedy International Airport Monday but was not sure if it contained an explosive device.

The parcel was discovered at the airport's U.S. Postal Office building about 2:30 p.m. by a postal worker, "addressed to President Reagan and it was ticking," said Port Authority police Lt. Jose Eligue. Eligue said the parcel was X-

rayed and "it appeared to contain two sticks of dynamite."

But a spokesman for the Police Department's Bomb Squad said it was uncertain if the package contained dynamite.

"We're not sure at all," said Sgt. Joseph Caporicci. "We can't see into the package clearly enough with X-rays. The first X-ray by postal authorities showed dynamite. Our X-rays don't show dynamite — not at all. They do show some electrical wire taps, but not a

blasting cap. But we're not taking any chances."

Detective Ronald McLean of the Bomb Squad said two sticks of dynamite are powerful enough to cause "physical injury to anyone within 800 feet of it. It would have messed up the building."

A White House aid said "there was no way" the package would have arrived at the Oval Office.


"All packages are checked when they come in," he said.

Flynt dresses a little better

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A police Larry Flynt paid \$30,000 in fines by check Monday and offered no objection when a federal judge doubled his daily penalty to \$20,000 for refusing to name the source of a tape in the John De Lorean drug case.

Flynt, who once went to court dressed only in diaper made from an American flag, said he wore a conservative judge suit because, "I got serious."

Over the suit, however, he wore a diaper made from the American flag and a cape fashioned from a Russian flag.



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ACLU protests proclamation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Proclamation of 1983 as "The Year of the Bible" illegally recognizes Christianity as the official religion of the United States and gives it "God's imprimatur," an ACLU attorney charged in federal court Monday.

Gilbert Gaynor also argued that the proclamation by President Reagan and a subsequent resolution by Congress violated the rights of 16 individual plaintiffs, including four Christian clergy, even though the actions don't make anybody do anything or require

any expenditure of taxpayer funds. "President Reagan's proclamation and the resolution, a public law, essentially recognize Christianity as the official religion of the United States," the American Civil Liberties Union attorney complained.

"The resolution begins, 'Whereas the Bible, the Word of God,' which recognizes the asserted divine origin of the Bible and says that the beliefs of Christianity are 'true'."

"The government has no business saying that the beliefs of one religion

are correct or have God's imprimatur." Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Blankenstein argued that the suit should be dismissed, saying the issue would be moot in six weeks and insisting that the plaintiffs had suffered no real injury.

Gaynor, listing several ways his clients have suffered, said the Christian-clergyman were damaged by the resolution because it impaired their ability to engage in honest interfaith dialogue.



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| 750-15 TL | 6 | 70.24 | 61.95 | 3.94 |
| 800-15 TL | 6 | 69.01 | 62.95 | 3.41 |
| 875-16.5 TL | 8 | 87.40 | 72.95 | 3.94 |
| 900-15 TL | 8 | 87.71 | 77.95 | 4.45 |

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

Detached judgment, difficult with JFK

In the past few days, more has been written and spoken on the presidency and assassination of John F. Kennedy than at any time since immediately after his death.

But we wonder if that outpouring has increased our understanding of either the man or the myth that still surrounds his life.

Somewhere in the intervening time — perhaps it was in the days of the funeral — Kennedy was transformed in many of our minds from president and historical figure, to idol. He became, if not exactly a Washington, Jefferson or Lincoln, at least a president beyond scrutiny in the ordinary course of events.

Only recently have we been able to see that he was human like the rest of us, with healthy appetites for sex, power and — not at all least — wealth. Yet the essential image has remained in place, a president who spoke to a new generation of American leadership, with a new statement of both American generosity and economic and military power.

One reason is his youth. Kennedy, it is easy to forget, was a relatively young man in his early 40s when he became president. Had he lived, he would not yet be Ronald Reagan's age.

The mythology has been reinforced by circumstances since his death: the on-going interest in his widow, Jackie, and his assorted children and other relatives; the nagging questions about his assassin's motives; and the contrasts between him and more recent holders of the office, including Reagan.

For many Americans, the others simply haven't measured up. Kennedy's youth, confidence, intelligence and charisma are all the standards by which others are compared.

As a nation, it may take decades to escape. Perhaps, as with some of the Founding Fathers, we may never be able to see him accurately.

Few of us would admit it, but in the end, our deep feelings for Kennedy may be vaguely religious, as if we were venerating instead of admiring him. That is not an ideal perspective for cool, detached judgment.

Despite the extended comment 20 years after his death, we are probably no closer to a clear picture of him. Another 20 years may help, but we doubt it.

Letters

Time to throw off injustice

Idaho, as well as a great part of the nation is rising up to throw off the injustice meted out by government officials and the regulations which have been unconstitutionally imposed upon us by those who claim to be law makers: the Congress, both federal and state.

The Constitution, created by the greatest men of all times, was given to bind the government; keeping it in its role of protecting the people.

Leaving the constitutional form of government, our leaders have dealt their responsibilities out to illegal agencies which we, the people, have allowed to gradually enslave us. Things just have to get to a certain degree of oppression before people begin to rebel.

Most people when they see oppression of friends and foe will refuse to become involved because they argue, "I don't have any complaint. I've not been harmed."

Every one has been harmed. Until a person studies the Constitution and learns what their rights are, they don't know what they have lost. Even a little thing like building a chicken shed is now under control unless a few constitutional patriots stand up and fight for their own God-given rights and the rights of those who refuse to get involved.

Such people have not the courage or love of freedom, love of America to realize our nation is taxing us to half of our wages in comparison with the 14 percent our forefathers rose up against. We all praise them and are thankful for a great nation of freedom they once established for us.

George Washington, the father of our country, was not dishonored when he led men into bloody battle and death to throw off oppression which is what we have allowed our manipulators to lead us right back into.

Recently in defense of injustice via prosecuting a person for exercising an inalienable right, a judge admitted the things our forefathers did but added, "What they were opposing was the law though, so if they had been caught the King would have punished them." In other words he was saying that no matter

how rotten a system is, one is supposed to abide by it, and he went on to act as the King would allegedly have done. He seemingly didn't know that we have not only a right but a duty to throw off evil. Even as Christians we have this duty. When we eliminate evil we are paving the way for justice to prevail for our grandchildren and theirs.

Through the courage and leadership of George Washington we are no longer under the cruel hand of King George III, but have chosen thorough selfishness and apathy to go right back under the same. We fight as small groups which is a fast growing fight when we refuse to pay illegal taxes in order that our leaders can arm, feed and educate our enemies.

How many of our supposed law makers have read the U.S. Constitution. It says we are to oppose, to eliminate bad government. Our Bible says we are to obey God rather than man. There are some rights that no man, no government, no state gave us. God gave them and He is even above the supreme law of the land; the Constitution.

Our leaders have been allowed by a nation of people claiming to be Christian, to build Russia up to the second, if not the first, in military power. Who is guilty, those who strive at the risk of death to right things or those who stand back refusing to be involved but hoping things will be righted so they can share in the gain.

Our Idaho Constitution, Article 1, sections 1, 2 and 3 should be more seriously looked into by our leaders and the people. We now have on hand 100 copies of the U.S. Constitution including the Declaration of Independence. In order that the people know facts we will give to anyone asking, a copy. If you cannot afford postage your name and address will get one as long as they last.

MR. AND MRS. E.H. RICE
Eden

Americans should be grateful
Before Thanksgiving is here and the traditional celebration of the holiday season begins, I would like to make a comment. I would hope that in this

year of change and tribulation, we may celebrate our country's traditions without apologizing, neither for her beginnings nor for her developing image.

We as a country were founded by men who felt that Democracy was worth dying for and a belief in God was worth living for. I believe the documents that help this country be set aside from the world in the past and in the future are divinely written. The founding fathers testify that only after lengthy prayer was the inspiration given for the language in those documents that those present could accept.

As the season begins when we celebrate some of our basic beliefs, I hope we do so with a zeal and good feeling towards all mankind. But as Americans we owe a respectful salute to Christianity as well as Democracy. And for all people who are in our country to share its bounty — although we may have a variety of beliefs behind us — our federal offices and anywhere we project the ideals of our country, to celebrate a thankfulness to God as well as one to the privileges of Democracy. May we sing our carols, pledge our flag and pray our prayers with pride and deliberation and all go to sleep this Christmas Eve and every night thanking God we live where we live.

DEB ADAMS
Oakley

Two-year itch arrives again

The occasion that happens once every two years is happening.

The two-year itch has arrived at the Times-News. What is the two-year itch? It is the occasion where after a year of counting all the faults and sins of Congressman George Hansen, the local paper takes an inventory of its best advertisers and finds... to and behold they support honest George.

Thus the public will now be bombarded with "Good Old George" stories until election time. ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Those secret files will cut their way through prison bars

Under the "No one is perfect" rule, the State Department sent to the cabinet full of top-secret papers to the Lorton Reformatory in Virginia.

Lorton has a contract with the department to repair Foggy Bottom's furniture, but the State Department rules say the files are supposed to be empty before they leave the building.

You can imagine the excitement at Lorton when one of the inmates opened up the cabinet and discovered it fully loaded with the "innest secrets of our government."

"Hey, guys, look here. There's a bunch of papers in this cabinet."

"I'll be damned. What kind of papers?"

"Don't know. This file says 'For Eyes Only.' What does that mean?"

"Guess it means you supposed to read it. What are your eyes for? Here, give me that. Man, this is hot stuff. It looks like a telegram from some State Department cat asking for \$50 million to buy off some dude in Central America who wants to knock off another dude who's running the country."

"Here's another one. It's marked 'Top Secret. Return After Reading.' It's a letter from the Secretary of State to a dame named Margaret Thatcher telling her how to fuse a cruise missile. What's a cruise missile?"

"Beats me. Let me see what else they got in there. This one says they broke the diplomatic



Art Buchwald

code of Bulgaria and they now know the order of battle of the Warsaw Pact nations."

"Boy, this stuff is boring. It don't have anything in there about how we can break out of here, does it?"

"Don't expect so. They got lots of maps of prisons in foreign countries showing how the prisoners can break out from there, but none for Lorton."

"What's in that confidential folder?"

"Just a bunch of stuff about death squads knocking off the peasants, and how to handle it if the press starts asking too many questions."

"You mean they're cooling it when it comes to death squads in other countries?"

"Sure looks like it."

"Then why am I doing 20 years for just shooting my wife's boyfriend?"

"State Department don't get involved with what we do in this country. They just supposed to protect criminals in other countries from going to jail."

"Hey, Jeez, you used to work in the government before you heisted the credit

union. You think this stuff got any value for us?"

"It sure does. When they find out their files are missing they're going to go ape until they get them back. What I suggest we do is divvy up the top-secret folders amongst ourselves and then deal with them."

"How do you mean deal?"

"Well, let's say I'll give them back their plans for supplying the rebels in Nicaragua, if they take five years off my sentence."

"Maybe they'll give us five years more for having the top-secret folders in our possession."

"They won't if we tell them we'll blow the whistle to '60 Minutes' on what the State Department really thinks of Pierre Trudeau."

"Is that in the files?"

"It's right here in this top-secret folder on psychiatric profiles of heads of state."

"Hey, man, give me a real good one. I got a parole hearing coming up soon, and if I give them back something they really need, the secretary of state might appear himself to recommend it."

"Sure. Shortly. Here's a game plan on how the State Department is going to shaft the secretary of defense with the White House. They'll do anything to get that one back. Don't shove, there's enough to go around for everybody, but hide them good because



They're going to tear this joint apart to find them."

"Hey, we forgot something. We're supposed to repair this cabinet."

"Don't give it no mind. No one at the State

Department is ever going to want to see the outside of this cabinet again."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for The Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Connections through family extend entirely around world

BOSTON — They are coming for Thanksgiving.

The children, some of whom share genes and traditions with other parents and grandparents, will all be with us this year. The adults, some of whom are veterans in a game of musical families, will all find bridge chairs at our table.

Once again, we will be together, a group of people connected by blood and by choice, a group that extends, adding leaves to the table, stretching as far as turkey and time allow. Once again, I, a regular, will be part of this changing-stable thing called my family.

As a child, I shared a piano bench in this same dining room. In those days I believed that the places at such a family dinner were



Ellen Goodman

permanent, each fixed by fate: mother, father, grandmother, grandfather, aunt, uncle, sister, cousin. I thought then that family was a singular word. We were a family; we were us.

Now, as I gain some seniority, I see my collection of insiders differently. I have watched my family shrink and expand. Today, my mother holds the title of

grandmother. Other titles have been altered by marriage, death, birth, divorce, remarriage. One old cousin connection split off to form a separate table, not because of pique but because of population. A new collection of cousins, our children, has emerged to fill the piano bench.

The family circle of my childhood is indeed just an arc in the family circle of my adulthood. My family has changed and with it my childhood idea of "a" family.

I suppose that for every infant, the first family is nuclear. For every school child, the first time frame is narrow. As young people, we think of family as exclusive and forever. We carefully count the people who are "ours"

in a world of "theirs." We list the people who are family in an unfamiliar world.

Only as we grow up do we begin to open outward, to see the relationships that tie us to others beyond our own homes. As our own families change, as they merge and marry and mate with others, we learn something about the undercurrents and connections that join people.

Those who circle my table at Thanksgiving belong to one family and belong to many families. Our cousins have cousins who have cousins who have never met. Only gradually do we perceive any relationships over this distance. Only gradually do any of us become intrigued with an idea of a family that extends out and out along familial lines into a universe

of belonging.

There is some analogy between the way we develop our view of families and the way we develop our view of the world. As political toddlers, we care only about defining our own people, tribe, nation.

On the day that we give thanks with our family, it is easy to see the people around our table as one. It's harder to include the shadow families that we bring to dinner with us and hardest of all to include the whole human family. Yet the outer edge of our family connections ultimately reaches all the way around the world.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Oil spill threatening wildlife

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI) — An oil spill from a wrecked freighter spread 4 miles up the Oregon coast Monday, killing a number of birds and covering endangered California brown pelicans in thick crude.

The 350-foot ship Blue Marlin rammed a 15-foot-high rock jetty at Yaquina Bay late Saturday and heavy seas smashed it into three pieces. Nineteen South Korean crewmen were rescued from the deck by Coast Guard helicopters.

The midship section was under water Monday, the bow was stuck on the rocks and the stern was "bobbing

around," Coast Guard Lt. Kristin Quann said.

The doomed ship had a capacity of up to 75,000 gallons of oil for fuel, but Coast Guard officials were not sure how much oil was still in the ship when it reached the jetty.

Officials estimated the ship had leaked at least 1,000-3,000 gallons. Tar balls had become wrapped in kelp and were causing a "stain" on the beach, Lt. Quann said.

Newport officials reported that oil had floated up the Yaquina River about five miles and had contaminated the fragile estuary, although

the extent of damage was still being determined.

Robert Loeffel, a biologist with the state Department of Fish and Wildlife, said the oil sheen had spread four miles to the north along the coast. Volunteers tried desperately to save 16 endangered California brown pelicans blackened by the crude, and at least 200 other birds and one seal were covered by the fuel. Shellfish beds also were threatened.

Dale Snow, marine biologist with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, said many of the birds brought in by volunteers were beyond saving.

Groups seek alcohol ad controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty-five groups asked the Federal Trade Commission Monday to impose tighter regulations on alcohol advertising and a ban on ads they claim are designed to entice young people and problem drinkers.

"Ads for Harvey's Bristol Cream sherry urge people to use bigger glasses, ads for Steel schnapps recommend four glasses of liquor after work," said Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"Music and sports celebrities, who are idolized by millions of youngsters, sing the praises of beer on national television and radio."

The groups, including the National Council on Alcoholism, the National PTA and the Consumer Federation of America, want the commission to investigate the ads as a possible violation of its deceptive trade practice and fairness laws.

In a petition, they also urged the agency to force the alcohol industry to include health warnings in print ads and balance broadcast ads with information on the potential dangers of drink.

Jacobson said the groups hope the White House and particularly Nancy Reagan's concern with drug abuse will encourage the FTC to act rapidly on the petition.

The petition said the liquor industry has tripled its advertising budget since 1970 and now spends \$1 billion a year to encourage Americans to drink, a habit it said causes more than \$100 billion in economic damage and contributes to over 100,000 deaths annually.

Government health officials estimate 13 million Americans abuse or are addicted to alcohol.

Alcohol is involved in more than 66 percent of the nation's homicides, 50 percent of rapes, up to 70 percent of assaults, 80 percent of suicides and 50 percent of traffic deaths, government figures show.

Clark assumes new post without fanfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Clark was sworn in without fanfare Monday as the 44th secretary of interior in a private White House ceremony attended by President Reagan.

Judge Clark wanted to be sworn in privately and quietly, and he was, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Clark, 52, former White House national security adviser and California Supreme Court justice, assumed office amid hopes he will end the confrontational approach of his controversial predecessor, James Watt.

It was unusual not to have a public ceremony for the oath-taking of a Cabinet official. Last week, Reagan staged a full-blown swearing-in ceremony for Susan Phillips, the new Commodities Futures Trading Commission chairman.

Speakes said Attorney General William French Smith administered Clark's oath and Reagan attended. No press coverage was permitted.

The Senate confirmed Clark Friday on a 71-16 vote, but Democrats continued their criticism of what they see as his lack of experience for the post and vague answers to policy questions

during confirmation hearings.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said he hoped Clark would "still those troubled waters" stirred up by Watt at the agency.

Watt announced he would resign Oct. 9, following a storm of controversy over his wisecrack that a coal advisory panel included "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Reagan surprised even his closest aides by announcing Oct. 13 that he was nominating Clark, a longtime trusted adviser, to replace Watt.

Rights panel blasts Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commission on Civil Rights, in one of its final reports before reorganization, Monday blasted the Reagan administration for trimming the federal government's civil rights enforcement effort.

In a 220-page report, the commission looked at six key agencies charged with enforcing federal civil rights laws and found the civil rights

enforcement budget throughout the Reagan years has been "inadequate to alleviate longstanding problems."

The report singled out Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

"Indeed, the commission believes a wide range of federal civil rights enforcement efforts have been jeopardized as much by division policies as by recent resource constraints," the report said.

"The commission has been a thorn in the administration's side with previous reports critical of President Reagan's policies and supportive of such civil rights measures as school busing and affirmative action programs."

Reagan has been criticized by civil rights groups for trampling on the independence of the 26-year-old bipartisan watchdog group.

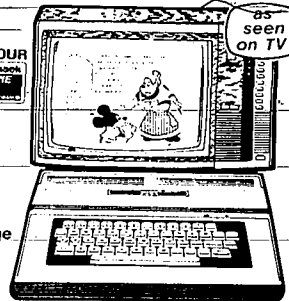
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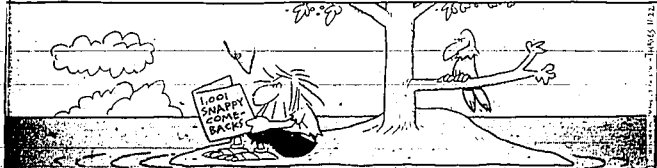


Our easy-to-use index makes it easy to find what you're looking for.

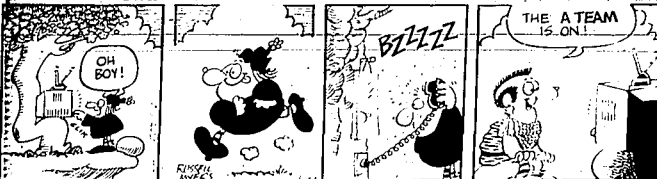
Eight out of ten people turn here for business!

Comics

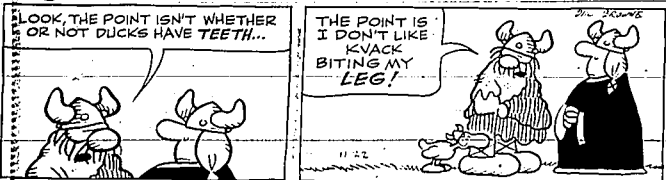
Frank and Ernest



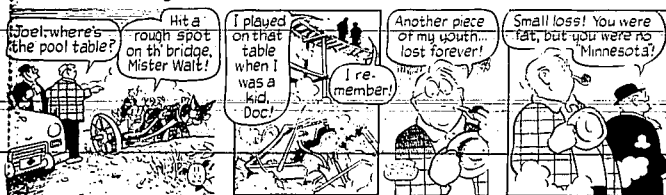
Broom-Hilda



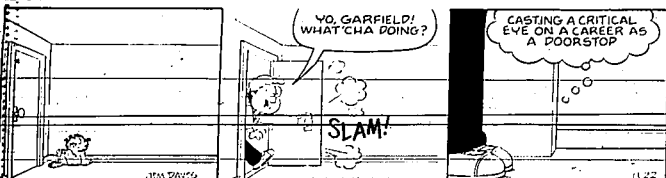
Magar the Horrible



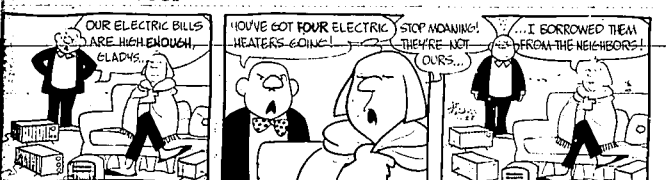
Gasoline Alley



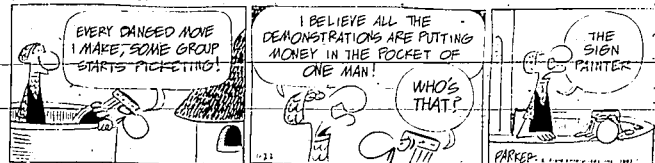
Garfield



The Born Loser



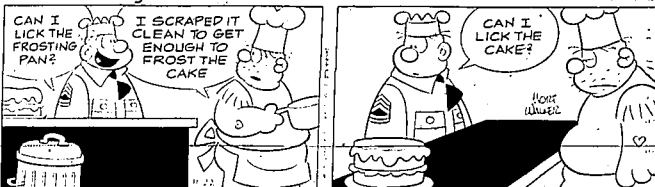
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



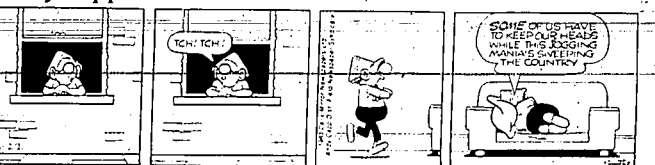
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



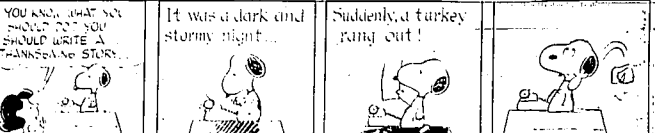
Andy Capp



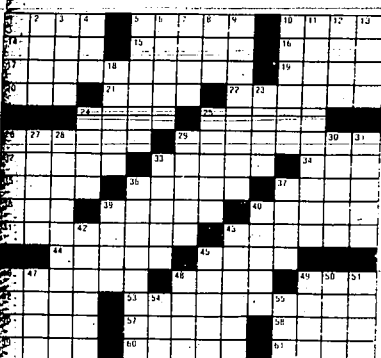
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- Formal dinner
 - Time
 - Practice
 - For a built
 - Functions
 - Before
 - Phone or gram
 - Something said in praise
 - Drum's song
 - Fencing
 - Knocked
 - Crimes
 - Secretly
 - Rest
 - Blood feud
 - Time
 - Volume
 - Arm or
 - Drill
 - Wigwag
 - London
 - Pub drinks
 - Vehicle
 - Snake
 - Jeans
 - Relatives
 - Spouses
 - Wavered
 - Emb
 - Over
 - Frolic
 - One of the
 - Modest
 - Scolding
 - Waik
 - haltingly
 - Flange
 - Base hit
 - USSR
 - Robert
 - Capitol
 - Hill man
 - Abbi
 - Altenate
 - Fastener
 - Keep going
 - I cannot tell
 - Peruse
 - Minimum
 - Adjutant
- DOWN**
- Corn
 - Johnny
 - Capital of Morocco
 - Irregularly notched
 - Commit
 - Inward
 - Imposed
 - Get up
 - Embarkment
 - Outdoor party
 - Slits
 - Fastener
 - Oboron pl
 - JBs
 - Scolding
 - Smell
 - error
 - Ms. Kett
 - USSR
 - mountain
 - Govt. worker
 - Perdian
 - Privy
 - Lab burner
 - man
 - mouse
 - Cambridge school
 - lotter

L.M. Boyd

What's what

"I always turn to the sports page first. The sports page records people's accomplishments. The front page has nothing but man's failures." So said the late Chief Justice Earl Warren, who developed his appreciation for the optimism in sports before Howard Cosell came upon the scene.

Eighty-six percent of 1983's medical school graduates owed money on graduation day. And among these, the average debt was \$23,650.

Q. What's the smallest incorporated town with a post office in the United States?
A? Lost Springs, Wyo. Population, 6.

NO SMOKING

If you work for the Campbell Soup Co., you don't smoke on the job during business hours. That has been the policy for more than a century.

Q. Isn't Chicago Mayor Harold Washington engaged to be married? To whom?
A. He is. To Mary Ella Smith. Has been for the

last 20 years, reporters there say.

If you didn't ever break, cut, file or bite off your fingernails, each would be six feet long by the time you reached age 50.

KNEE SURGERY

Q. What are the odds a running back in the National Football League will undergo knee surgery?
A. Fifty-fifty.

You can get home-made lasagna now at the Jianguo Hotel in Beijing, China, I'm told.

Q. Ask your Love and War man if he knows which day of the week was named in honor of the Scandinavian goddess of marriage?
A. Friday for Freya, he says. He also knows that Tuesday was named after Tiw, the Norse god of war.

Do you daydream as much as 35 percent of your waking hours? Researchers say most do.

Q. In golf lingo, what's a "Red Grange"?
A. A score of 77. That was the number on Red Grange's football jersey.

Send mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't lose out on constructive plans by being too fixed in your standpoints. Cooperate with others, and you will be able to make leaps and bounds forward. Use self-control.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take over future partnership affairs. You will gain understanding, and profit from the view of others. Be creative in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Work at making arrangements that can bring a greater income soon. Listen to co-workers. Be cooperative in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss your plans and policy matters with a prominent person who can give you support. Take a positive attitude.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Converse with kin; plan a brighter future for all concerned. Avoid friends seeking your assets. Don't be gullible.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find out how to gain your personal aims more easily and become more socially popular. Do your work well.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get advice on how to increase your monetary status. Your own plans are not good. Make sure to return the favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study some new philosophy that can help you in the future. Stop worrying about bills. Apply yourself seriously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your obligations and handle them cleverly. Show more affection to your mate in order to gain more yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Associates and friends desire to improve relations with you. Don't sacrifice something worthwhile for small caprices.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do your work well; a higher-up could be watching you. Don't jeopardize your position with temporary frivolity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have inspiring ideas; those in the business world can assist with support you need. Be ambitious.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discussing hopes and wishes for days ahead bring good results. Toss aside an annoying message you may get.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who thinks it is necessary to fight for whatever is wanted. So teach early to be more cooperative and to have good manners. Once this is learned, your progeny can become an excellent salesperson.

World

Germans debating missile deployment

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The West German parliament, besieged by thousands of chanting protesters, debated a plan Monday to deploy new U.S. missiles in the country.

The small anti-nuclear Greens

Party created a disturbance inside the chamber, parading photographs of the Vietnam war and Nazis battling Jews in the Warsaw ghetto.

In a protest before the debate, police detained 164 people, a spokesman said. Chancellor Helmut

Kohl told the legislators the medium-range missiles were needed to safeguard peace.

The government coalition of Kohl's conservative Christian Democrats and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's liberal Free Democrats

support deployment and hold a safe majority in parliament.

The opposition Social Democrats and Greens were given no chance of rejecting the missile program in a vote scheduled for Tuesday.

Fighting is intense in Nicaragua

By United Press International

The Nicaraguan regime and U.S.-backed insurgents Monday reported heavy fighting in the northern mountains, with the government claiming it killed 100 rebels and guerrillas saying 200 Sandinista soldiers died or were wounded.

The leftist government and the rebels regularly inflate enemy losses, but the high casualty count issued by both sides indicated the level of combat was intensifying in the nearly 2-year-old war.

The official government newspaper Barricada said the Simon Bolivar Battalion, the ruling Sandinista Front's counter-insurgency strike force, overran a large rebel camp on the Kantayawas mountain in Jinotega province, 125 miles northeast of Managua.

The soldiers found the camp while chasing a guerrilla task force through the mountains over a period of some 10 days in the first two weeks of November.

Barricada said soldiers found a string of huts including training facilities

for 150 men, along with an Evangelical church and a clearing apparently used as a helicopter landing site.

Barricada said soldiers killed 100 rebels, who are largely financed with U.S. funds.

Rebel Radio 15 de Septiembre, based in Honduras, said guerrillas and government troops battled for several days in mid-November on two Jinotega mountains, Cerro de Las Nubes and El Prisonero. The two mountains are about 5 miles away from Kantayawas.

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\$4.49 lb.

Limited Quantity. Call to insure your order! Fresh Oysters... 6.28 lb. Don't forget our Fine Vines for your Holiday dinner.

Inland Bay

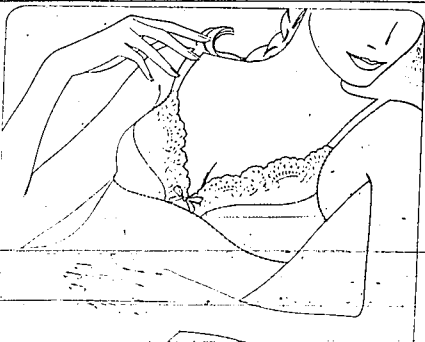
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(Historic Paris, Idaho) We will be closed Nov. 24, Nov. 27

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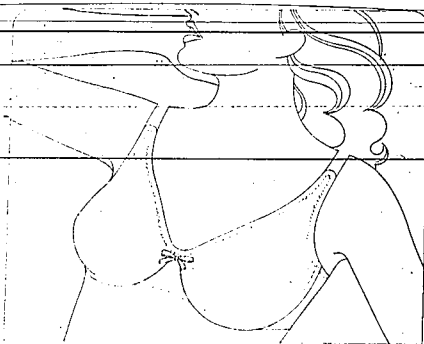
Now Bali gives you more than the famous custom-fit.



Bali gives you a beautiful deal. Choose one of the newest styles from the Bali Custom-Fit System,™ like the three lovely new bras shown here. And make your purchase before December 4th at The Paris.

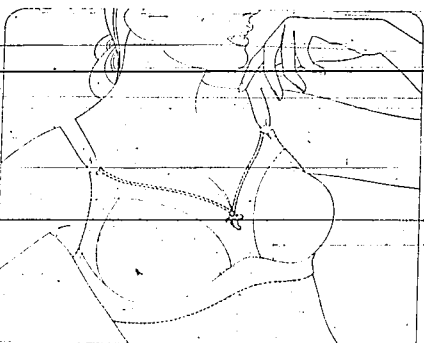
Then send in any non-Bali bra from your current wardrobe, along with a proof-of-purchase from your new, better-fitting Bali bra and the Bali coupon you can pick up in our lingerie department. Bali will send you a check for \$5.00.

Only Bali gives you the perfect deal on the bras with the perfect fit. The custom-fit that made Bali famous.



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FOR FULLER FIGURES

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FOR SLENDER FIGURES

"Pretty Fit,®" the better-fitting satin and lace bra.



Bali bras fit your shape. Not just your size.

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Note:

The Paris will handle all the mailing details. We'll send in your non-Bali bra, plus your proof of purchase when you buy your new Bali bra, and you'll receive your \$5.00 check from Bali.

The Paris

Gunman hits Barton's Club

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

JACKPOT—A single bullet ripped viciously through a wall at Barton's Club 93 Monday morning, passing over several unoccupied blackjack tables before lodging in a wall between two slot machines.

No one was injured by the shot, but a portion of the Casino was closed for about two hours as sheriff's deputies sought clues as to who fired the shot, from where, and why.

Assistant casino manager Bruce Whitehead said the shot entered the south wall of the building at about 7 a.m. He said it traversed the length of the pit area, where the casino's blackjack and craps tables are located.

Only cashiers, a pit boss, two or three dealers and one card player were in that area, he said. And only 40-50 people were in the casino, all told, he added.

The pit area lies in the front of the building, separate from rooms housing slot machines, entertainment and food and beverage service.

Jackpot Justice of the Peace Jay Snyder said the bullet's trajectory passed over two or three blackjack tables, which fortunately were unoccupied, before lodging in the opposite wall.

Judging from the hole, Snyder surmised, it had to have come from a fairly large caliber weapon, possibly a deer-hunting rifle.

Casino manager Gary Halverson also thought the "stray bullet" had come from such a weapon.

Elko County deputies were investigating the shot Monday afternoon. County Sheriff James Miller said no suspect or motive had yet been identified.

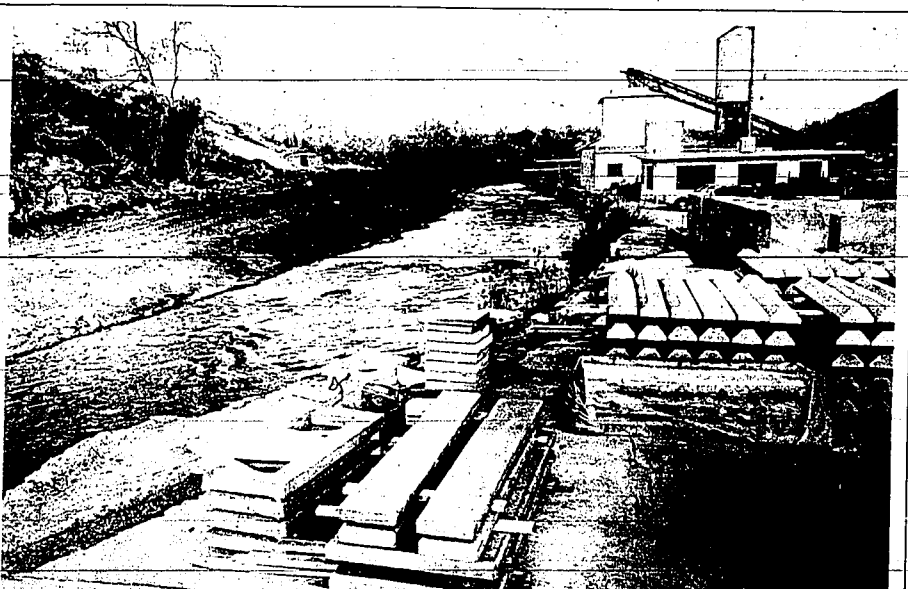
But he did say his department was taking a skeptical view of the possibility the shot may have been fired by a frustrated gambler.

"If someone was doing it deliberately, why stop at one round?" asked Miller.

There was also speculation the bullet may have been fired from a passing vehicle, but Miller said there was little information of any kind to substantiate this or any other theory.

The ground immediately to the south of the casino is a vacant lot between the casino and the Jackpot Chevron station.

The incident did cause a brief media sensation, however. Halverson said this culminated in the arrival of a television crew from Boise that packed up immediately on finding little more to shoot than a hole in the wall.



Across from Colonial Concrete, the Rock Creek flood channel, left, has been widened by the Twin Falls Canal Company

Corps turns back on filling of creek

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has decided not to seek prosecution of a Twin Falls concrete company for alleged violations of the federal stream protection laws, says Dug Duggert, a press information officer for the engineers.

The Nov. 3 decision ends a sporadic, four-year investigation into Colonial Concrete's alleged dumping of concrete, sand and gravel onto the banks of Rock Creek below the ordinary highwater line.

These dumpings took place prior to July 1979, says Duggert.

The stretch of stream bank scrutinized by engineer officials is located just upstream from Colonial Concrete's plant off Addison Avenue West.

The Army Corps of Engineers investigation of Colonial Concrete's dumping began in July 1979.

An engineers' inspector who visited the stream bank at that time reported the dumping "appears to have been going on for sometime."

After receiving the inspector's field notes, engineer officials consulted with the federal Fish and Wildlife Service to determine what to do about the violations, says Duggert.

The Fish and Wildlife Service concluded the dumping had adversely affected aquatic habitat through siltation and removal of stream-side vegetation, Duggert says.

But Fish and Wildlife Service officials said that trying to remove



Fill dumped along Rock Creek will be allowed to remain

the dumped materials would disturb the aquatic habitat more than leaving it in place. Therefore, they recommended the dumped materials be left alone, and the creek bank revegetated, Duggert explains.

After receiving the Fish and Wildlife Service recommendations, the Army Corps of Engineers, in a Sept. 12, 1979, letter to Colonial Concrete, ordered the company to stop all illegal dumping, and to plant willows in the fill material that now lined the bank.

Engineering Inspector Keith Hillard says in the months following the September 1979 letter, Colonial Concrete failed to carry out the requested revegetation.

"We asked them to notify us when

they had the work done, and they never really did that," Hillard says.

Jeff Davis, manager of Colonial Concrete, told The Times-News his company ceased all stream dumping as soon as it was contacted by Corps of Engineers' officials. The revegetation process, he says, has occurred naturally as willows have sprung up along the stream bank.

In November of this year, the Army Corps of Engineers sent an inspector to take a new look at the dumping site. This inspector confirmed that much of the area had been naturally revegetated, and that no new dumping had occurred.

Following the inspector's visit, engineer officials notified Colonial Concrete "that no further action

need be taken."

If the Corps had decided to prosecute the case, Colonial Concrete could have been liable for fines of up to \$25,000 if convicted of illegal dumping.

Duggert says the agency investigation was placed in limbo for a three-year period as court suits resulting from 1979 flooding in the area were litigated.

At one point, he said, it looked like the court suits would result in the relocation of the entire channel to alleviate the flood problem. This action would have made it unnecessary to correct the alleged dumping violations.

The court suits were triggered by two floods in 1979 that were caused by the use of Rock Creek as an emergency spillway for the release of Twin Falls Canal Co. irrigation waters. During the floods, the channel was too small to carry the irrigation waters safely down to the Snake River, claimed Rock Creek property owners.

In an out-of-court settlement, the Twin Falls Canal Co. was forced to pay flood-water damages to Colonial Concrete.

As part of the settlement, the canal company agreed to excavate a wide flood-way on the north side of the creek bank. This work, completed in late October, involved an area across the creek from the site of the alleged dumping violations by Colonial Concrete.

The flood-control work required the use of four pieces of heavy equipment and about 450 man-hours, reports Warren Travis, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Residents pursue pesticide law fight

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Residents of the city's Buena Vista neighborhood brought a private consultant to a Twin Falls City Council meeting Monday night to provide "new evidence" why the city should regulate the storage of pesticides.

Among charges leveled at council members by Boise toxicologist Charles Scott were "you cannot rely on the state at the state level to protect the citizens of your city."

He accused a technical advisory panel of agricultural scientists of providing "biased" findings.

And he said testing in October revealed traces of a pesticide residue in urine samples taken from two Buena Vista area residents.

At a press conference before the meeting, Scott advised residents to pursue legal action against past and present city councils, if the city fails to reconsider zoning regulations.

A key factor in the city's decision against adopting the special zoning regulations proposed by the Buena Vista residents is the recommendation of a technical committee, chaired by Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, assistant director of the Kimberly Research Center who was absent from the meeting.

The committee reported state testing had failed to show a health hazard in the Buena Vista neighborhood, and city regulations would be redundant since pesticides already are regulated by state and federal agencies.

Scott said the findings of this committee were biased because two of its

seven members worked in private industry.

He pointed to the state's failure to act on safety violations at a toxic chemical dump in Owyhee County. "Sometimes you have to call in people with a little more insight," he told the council.

And he said, although the levels of the pesticide, Furadan, found in urine tests submitted by Charlie Day and Edna Rains were small, there is no telling how chemicals actually effect people.

Scott's talk was cut short by Mayor Chris Tinkling, who advised him the council would not act on his testimony unless it could view it in written form. Scott said he would comply with this request.

After the meeting city attorney Fritz Wondertich said it appeared the testimony was directed at providing grounds for a lawsuit.

Scott referred several times to laws that would allow Buena Vista residents to sue on grounds several neighboring agricultural warehouses presented a "nuisance."

"If they can prove the injuries that well, (they can) go hire themselves a personal injury attorney on a contingency basis," he said. "It won't cost them anything."

After the meeting Edna Lee, speaking for the residents, said "I'm not sure what the next move will be, but there will be another move."

Earlier she said her group had paid only Scott's travel expenses in coming to Twin Falls. City Manager Tom Courtney had referred to Scott as a "hired gun" at an afternoon work session.

New director's goal is communication



TIMOTHY KELLY
Walker Center director

By ANNETTE CARV
Times-News writer

GOODING—The new director of the Walker Center—Timothy Kelly, 33—says he has no big changes planned but he will be working to improve communications among the staff, with the affiliated hospital and with the community.

The Walker Center for Alcoholism and Chemical Dependency in Gooding has been the center of controversy since it first planned to move into a new wing at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in April of 1982. In recent hospital board meetings, some doctors have said the contract with the Walker Center favors the center.

While Kelly declined to comment on specific allegations—saying he needs to become more familiar with the facility—he did say communication "could always be improved."

"I think we need to simplify iron out the relationship and over time, we will have less problems than seem to exist," he says. "In new relationships, it takes time to get used to each other and make it work."

Through the center's parent organization, St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah, the Walker Center has expertise the Gooding hospital can take advantage of, Kelly says. Joint purchasing would help both facilities, and St. Benedict's has experience in

gaining hospital accreditation, he says.

Arrangements between alcoholism treatment centers and hospitals have a good track record throughout the United States, Kelly says. And he sees no reason why the arrangement "cannot work in Gooding."

"I'm hoping that since I am now in the community, I will get a fresh start and hear what they (Gooding residents) have to say," the director says.

"Whenever a chemical dependency program moves into a community, there are fears about how it will change. Over time, fears subside as they get to know us and the patients."

—See WALKER on Page B2

City's policemen are not certified

By DIANA THOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY—The Glenns Ferry Police Department has four full-time officers and one part-time officer, none of which are certified. It was pointed out at a recent Glenns Ferry City Council meeting.

Elmore County prosecutor Michael McLaughlin met with the council to discuss the situation. He said he had written the council three letters concerning the need for certification.

"I thought when the mayor placed the police force on a 90-day probation last winter that maybe some steps would be taken by the city to get these officers certified," said McLaughlin, emphasizing that an uncertified police officer was open to civil liability.

"If you have someone on the force for more than a year who hasn't gone to police academy, you're asking for it. The city is lucky it hasn't been sued," the county prosecutor said.

Mayor Dale Messersly said the city has had certified officers in the past, but has experienced a turnover of employment in the city's police force. Of the four full-time officers currently

employed, all but one are within the year and 90-day probation period given by the state to an officer before going to "police academy."

Messersly said the one full-time officer who is not certified has been with the force in excess of 20 years, and is due for retirement in a year and a half.

Messersly asked prosecutor McLaughlin to get an interpretation from the state about the necessity of sending a part-time officer to the academy.

Messersly also noted that it costs the city about \$2,200 to send a full-time officer to the academy with travel expenses, salary for the officer's replacement the six weeks he's at school, and salary for the officer.

The council requested to hear from the prosecutor if he finds any irregularities in police procedure in Glenns Ferry.

McLaughlin said his main concern is that the Glenns Ferry Police Department be "a qualified and well-trained police force from top to bottom."

McLaughlin denied ever saying the city of Glenns Ferry had a disproportionate number of Mexican-American arrests.

Indigent claim hassle headed for high court

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The rejection of three indigent claims totaling more than \$78,000 will be appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

The Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City is seeking reimbursement from Twin Falls County on separate claims it filed in January on behalf of Bernadette Jo Gardoski, Michael Candelaria and Shawn Williams. The infants were treated at the hospital last year after being transferred from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Twin Falls County Commissioners rejected the initial requests on the three cases and again said no after appeal hearings in June.

When the hospital sought relief in Fifth District Court, Judge Theron Ward upheld on Nov. 1 the county's rejection of the \$16,984 Gardoski claim.

Among the reasons Ward cited for his decision was that the hospital had failed to prove the reasonableness or necessity of the medical charges. Its only witness at the hearing was its credit manager, instead of medical personnel who could better explain about the necessity of the medical expenses, said Dennis Voorhees, Twin

Falls County deputy prosecutor. The credit manager's testimony merely re-stated the hospital's appeal, Ward said.

Using similar grounds, Ward then upheld the commissioner's rejection of the \$35,875 medical bill for Williams and the \$25,254 claim for Candelaria in an order dated Nov. 10.

It was the last order that was appealed to the Supreme Court by attorney Larry Goins of Idaho Falls.

"We do not believe his (Ward's) ruling really represents the state of the law," the testimony of the credit purchasing would help both facilities, and St. Benedict's has experience in

"(And) the county has done nothing to controvert (the manager's) testimony."

In addition, the Twin Falls commissioners—or those of any other county—never before have requested medical personnel to testify at the hearings, Goins said. Because the commissioners accepted the credit manager's testimony in the past, a precedent for procedure was established, he said.

The commissioners should realize that hospital testimony is reliant on the orders of a doctor, he added.

Goins added that such additional

—See INDIGENT on Page B2

Dairy project clears hurdle

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A permit to establish a large dairy southwest of Jerome was approved Monday morning by Jerome County commissioners over objections from a number of residents in the area.

Commissioners unanimously granted a special use permit to Roger Lathrop, owner of 80 acres of land about six miles southwest of Jerome. Residents of the area said later Monday morning they plan to appeal the decision by whatever recourse they have.

Commissioners listed specific reasons for passing the motion and later amended it to make it clear that the permit is issued on the condition the dairy meets health and zoning regulations.

"We can pull the permit if the applicant does not meet our conditions and continue to meet them," Commissioner Pam Smith said.

Commissioners indicated, following hearings and a tour of the site, they felt the benefits outweigh the objections.

They said the Bofth property lies within an area qualified to receive a conditional use dairy permit, the applicant had met all of the re-

quirements to qualify for the dairy permit and it had been approved by the county's planning and zoning committee.

"In our opinion, the dairy will not cause a health hazard and will be of benefit to Jerome County," the commissioners said.

Eugene Cotten, a resident of the dairy's general area, attended the commission meeting at 9 a.m. and pointed out that there are already homes near the Bofth property. He said the dairy would ruin the opportunity for subdivision development on a hill at the west edge of the Bofth property.

On Friday, however, Fuller said he needed more time to gather witnesses, including a psychologist, to testify in support of the request to release Johnson to another facility. Besides character witnesses, Fuller will request that Johnson be allowed to attend the hearing.

In the meantime, there is dialogue between Fuller and deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees about finding a facility that would be able to deal with Johnson's mental condition, yet provide the security the state could live with.

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Briefly

Irrigation board has vacancies

TWIN FALLS — Three board positions of the American Falls Irrigation District No. 1 will be filled in a Dec. 13 election.

The responsibilities of the board members include administration of bond payments for American Falls construction and maintenance. The irrigation district is a quasi-public organization whose fees are assessed through utility notices.

A Nov. 23 filing deadline has been set for nominating petitions.

Candidates already participating in the election include the following:

• Dale Dewey of Wendell, who is currently unopposed in his bid for re-election to Precinct No. 3.

• Merl Leonard of Filer, who is running against Gilbert Klotz, in his bid for re-election to Precinct No. 6 of Filer.

• Charles Colner, who has declared his intention to run for election in District No. 5. This board position is currently held by Tom Olmstead of Twin Falls, who has decided not to run for re-election.

Poles will be open from 1 to 7 p.m.

Child beaten in Jerome

JEROME — Leonard Shipley of Route 2, Jerome, was arrested by Jerome authorities Friday night in battery charges involving an alleged beating of a child.

Jerome police said a report was received by their department after a witness reported seeing a child being beaten in front of the courthouse about 5 p.m. Friday.

Officers were unable to find the suspect until the child's mother called to say her son had been badly beaten and she was afraid he might be seriously injured.

The child was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital for X-ray examinations and treatment. Officers said he suffered face and body injuries.

Woman faces alcohol charge

JEROME — A 20-year-old Jerome woman has been charged with providing alcoholic beverages to a minor.

Police said Susan Brooks, 501 W. Sixth St., in Jerome was arrested early Saturday morning after she allegedly purchased beverages for a Jerome juvenile.

Retarded inmate hearing delayed

TWIN FALLS — Whether a mentally retarded man will remain in state prison is a question without an answer until a hearing is held on the matter or — until both sides agree to a better place for John Howard Johnson.

A hearing was supposed to have been held Monday on a request to reconsider the five-year prison sentence of the 35-year-old Johnson, who was convicted of beating a woman with a pipe last February in Twin Falls.

Defense attorney Greg Fuller

claimed that Johnson should be released on probation to a facility that is better prepared to treat a mentally retarded individual. At the prison, Johnson would be victimized because of his mental retardation.

The Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office disagreed because it considered Johnson dangerous to the community. So, it protested an order to release Johnson to a Nampa shelter home.

A hearing was set last week by Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer of Hatley, who took the case after Judge Daniel Meek disqualified himself.

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Walker

Continued from Page B1

Kelly emphasizes that despite his talk of improving communications, he does not believe communication has been poor, or that the center has problems in its relationship with the hospital.

In fact, his immediate plans concern the staff, not the hospital and community.

Since September, when former director Carl Bergstrom left to work for St. Benedict's central office, the number of available beds has doubled.

Kelly says his first concern is insuring smooth operation of the expanded facility, which has the potential to treat 24 patients at once.

That will mean the treatment process "has to be monitored" more carefully, he says. And there needs to be more communication among different counselors who work with the recovering alcoholics, he says.

He sees the expanded facility as a definite plus.

"As you approach this size of unit, the patient works better with more peers. There's more feedback, better feedback and better group sessions."

Kelly comes from a 35-bed drug and

alcohol dependency program in Hayward, Calif., where he was program supervisor. He has also worked as an alcoholism counselor in two North Dakota programs.

Kelly received a bachelor's degree in business and hospital administration from Concordia College in Minnesota. He also holds a master's in social work from California State

University and a master's in science with certification in chemical addiction counseling from North Dakota State University.

Like most staff at the Walker Center, Kelly says he has personal experience with alcoholism. Part of his training as an undergraduate was with an alcoholism treatment center, he says.



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Obituaries

Adlene S. L'Herisson

JEROME — Adlene S. L'Herisson, 95, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday afternoon in a Boise nursing home.

Born April 25, 1888, in Yankton, S.D., she married David A. L'Herisson in Denver on Dec. 24, 1908. They were among the first settlers in Jerome, moving to Jerome the same year.

Surviving are: a son, Charles A. L'Herisson of Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Frank A. Tills of Jerome and Mrs. Valletta McGill of Boise; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.

A private mass will be held at St. Jerome's Catholic Church on Tuesday morning. She will be entombed in the Jerome Mausoleum.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to St. Benedict's Hospital Foundation.

D.W. Chamberlain

KETCHUM — D.W. "Whiskey" Chamberlain, 70, of Ketchum, died Sunday at his home after a sudden illness.

Born April 21, 1913, in Whitefield, N.H., he moved to Sun Valley in 1938. He was in the Army Air Force during World War II, serving in England and France.

In 1946, he returned to Sun Valley, where he married Veronica Brown on Feb. 11, 1947.

He worked in the Duchin Forest of the Sun Valley-Lodge for 23 years. He also was a professional guide and guide for hunting and fishing parties at the Sheep Ranch on the Salmon River for many years.

Mr. Chamberlain was a member of Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum, the American Legion Post 115 and Idaho Outfitter and Guide Association.

Surviving are: wife of 36 years, Mrs. Jack Brown of Ketchum; a sister, Beulah Phillips of Cato, N.Y.; and six grandchildren. A brother preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held at noon on

Friday at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum, with Father Joseph Ringwood officiating. Wood River Chapel in Hatley is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Heart Association.

Geraldine Somerville

KIMBERLY — Geraldine U. Somerville, 80, of Obello, Wash., and formerly of the Magic Valley area, died Nov. 11 in a Spokane, Wash., hospital.

Born July 14, 1903, in Milan, Mo., where she spent her childhood, she also married Walter Somerville in Missouri.

They lived in Twin Falls, Kimberly and Idaho for 20 years before moving to Washington in 1953, settling in Obello. Mr. Somerville farmed with his son until his retirement. He died in 1971.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the First Baptist Church in Obello.

Surviving are: two sons, James Phillip Somerville of Honolulu, Hawaii, and W. Keith Somerville of Obello; two daughters, Ruth Santucci of San Jose, Calif., and Virginia Spain of Kimberly; a brother, Stuart, of Fort Worth, Texas; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The service and burial were held in Obello.

Verleen Gladys Holland

GOODING — Verleen Gladys Holland, 66, of Gooding, died Monday morning at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

She was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church. She was educated at the Gooding, N.A. "Skip" Holland on March 10, 1934, in Norton.

Mr. Holland moved to Gooding in 1934, where they operated a farm until his death in 1982.

She was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: a son, Gary Holland of Gooding; her mother, Lola Lyon of Norton; two brothers, Dale Lyon of Hill City, Kan., and Roy Lyon of Norton, Kan.; two sisters, Wanda Pool of

Kingsley, Kan., and Margaret Richards of Norton; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Denmar's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Delbert Bernady officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Gooding today from 1 to 7 p.m. and prior to the service on Wednesday.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Vernon T. Gregg

HAGERMAN — Vernon Theron Gregg, 79, of Hagerman, died Sunday morning at his home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Denmar's Gooding Chapel.

Robert G. Cotten

RUPERT — Robert G. Cotten, 51, of Rupert, died Wednesday in MINIDOKA Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 8, 1932, in Prescott, Ariz., he married Judy Medaw on July 12, 1950, in Holbrook, Ariz. They lived in Arizona and New Mexico before moving to a farm at Rupert on June 1, 1971, where he had resided alone.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; three sons, Robert I. Cotten and Richard W. Cotten, both of Rupert, and Roger Cotten of Rupert and Ray Cotten of Los Angeles; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and his mother.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert Mormon Third and Fourth Ward Chapel, with Brent T. Robinson, Fourth Ward counselor, officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. William Matthews, Bernard Martyn, Helen Knapp, Mrs. Michael McIntyre, Theima Butler, Mrs. Robert J. L'Herisson, Mrs. Wayne Hendrix and Mrs. Lester Adam, all of Twin Falls; James Dryden and James Newton, both of Hazelton; Mrs. Brad Coleman, Cami Muir and Iva Jean Palmer, all of Buhl; Kurt Russell Maxwell of Fairfield; Wilbur Payne of American Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Dahlberg of Malta; Mrs. Vyril Askew of Kimberly; Mrs. Herbert Fuqua of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Fred Dodson of Rupert.

Dismissed
Mrs. Craig Adams and son, James Stanton, Wallace Brownfield, Marguerite Hartley, Charles Richard Sken and Mrs. Edmund G. Adams and son, all of Twin Falls; Brad Coleman and daughter and Mrs. Delvin Koch and daughter, all of Buhl; Mrs. Gerry Leininger and son and Mrs. Barry Sullivan, all of Jerome; and Ray Gustav Baker of Filer.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McIntyre of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Coleman, all of Buhl, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meter of Paul.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Madeline Gehrig of Shoshone; Evelyn Wilson, Catherine Crouch and Ethel Barnes, all of Jerome; and Bobbi Wickham of Hagerman.

Dismissed
Linda Luper, Sam Ferrenburg, Tammy Walker, Don Mitchell and Catherine Croach, all of Jerome; and Bruce Daniels and Richard Shindecker, both of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Jack Dalin of Fairfield and Mrs. H.D. Wolfe of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Kenneth Lind, Albert Posey and Patricia Powers, all of Burley; Marie Hansen of Heilbrun; and Colleen Hansen and Lynn Bradshaw, both of Rupert.

Dismissed
Carolyn Hanks and Josefa Martinez and son, all of Burley; Mervin Cole of Rupert; and James Wright of Heilbrun.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hansen of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Glady Taylor of Malta and Judy Rensberg of Rupert.

Kerry Tucker and Annal Ruiz and daughter, all of Rupert.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Rensberg III of Rupert.

Civil court blotter

The following cases were filed last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• **Norris Andrew and Katherine Lynn Thieme vs. Richard W. and Rebecca B. Worst and John Tolk, Interstate Realty.** The plaintiffs charge misrepresentation of property and its water shares purchased by them from the defendants. The Worsts and their agent, Tolk, claimed that the five acres in question were under irrigation. However, when the plaintiffs took possession, they learned that the ditch that had been used to deliver water to the land ran through another acreage that had been abandoned and that there was no right-of-way, nor would the other landowner grant them the right to use the delivery ditch. The Thiemes claim the value of the property is considerably less without available water and are asking judgment nullifying the purchase, return of the purchase price of \$33,141 plus interest, special damages of \$5,234.25, a lien on the property and \$5,000 attorney fees.

• **Robert J. and Kathi L. Meyers vs. Kenneth and Brenda Ellis;** Southern Idaho Production Credit Association; Dave Matheny, doing business as Matheny Leasing, a division of Cottonwood Thrift and Loan; State of Utah; Darwin P. and June Nelson; Richard Cone; Consulting Associates Inc.

and the United States of America. The plaintiffs allege the defendants defaulted on a purchase agreement for property which carries claims by the other defendants. The suit is requesting \$16,299.18 plus interest; that all other liens be declared invalid and that those lien holders be denied all rights pertaining to the property; that the premises be sold and the proceeds be applied to the amount due to the plaintiffs.

• **G.D. and Emma Clark vs. Harold Gene and Barbara Jean Magnes.** The complaint charges the defendants with a promissory note default on a real estate purchase. The plaintiffs are asking for \$22,269.38, which is the alleged unpaid principal balance due along with other costs and interest, \$200 for foreclosure title report, \$6,000 attorney fees, approval of a sheriff's sale of the property and application of sale proceeds to be determined by a court.

• **Verla Dodson vs. DeWitt and Learlene LaHue and Jack Lynn Hansen.** The plaintiff alleges she suffered permanent and severe physical injury when the LaHue vehicle rear ended the one in which she was a passenger. The suit alleges negligence on the part of LaHue and Jack Lynn Hansen, the driver of the vehicle in which she was riding. She is requesting \$8,000 for present and future medical expenses, \$5,000

special damages, \$100,000 general damages and for other damages and costs to be established by the court.

The following cases which had been filed in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls were dismissed last week:

• **American Western Bank Inc. vs. Dean Payne and Payne Enterprises.** This case involved a sales agreement default.

• **Dennis Dobbs vs. City of Twin Falls, Street Department, and a related case of the City of Twin Falls vs. Dwight Dwayne Bell and Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.** In this complaint, Dobbs claims an accident in which he was involved was caused by "an unsafe and hazardous" intersection. Bell, driving a Mountain Bell truck, was also involved.

• **Mary and Leonard Pospil vs. J.C. Penney Co. Inc.** Mrs. Pospil alleged in this suit that she was injured when she fell on steps inside the Penney store.

Two cases were filed last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court:

• **Randy J. Stoker vs. Bill Gidney.** Stoker, an attorney, is requesting judgment for \$378.47 plus interest for legal services and \$500 attorney fees.

• **Randy J. Stoker vs. Lawson and Ramona Carter.** This complaint is asking for \$3,704.52 for legal services and \$2,000 attorney fees.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued last week in Twin Falls County:

• **Alan L. McCracken and Ginger R. Van Sickle.** William Harold Ward and Shariene Shaffer, Kirk DeMatan Van Leuw and Tina Louis Clark, Richard William Smith and Loretta Louise White, Robert Charles Emery and Debra Norene Monroe and Kyle Eugene Wynia and Lisa Clark, all Twin Falls. Also William Lemuel Guter Jr. and Sheryl Lynn McClood, both Tubb; Todd Schwarz, Twin Falls, and Kay Thaele, Filer; Scott Blaine

Dunlap, Twin Falls, and Dawn Arlene Hollinger, Hansen; Joe Jesse Campa, Fresno, Calif., and Bobbie Lynn Edwards, Gooding; Dale Zealand Tribe, Ogden, Utah, and Shirley Ann Perkins, Twin Falls, and Scott C. Peters, Fairfield, and Bonnie Marie Bright, Hagerman.

The following divorces were granted last week in Fifth District Court:

• **Betty June Watson** from Michael Rex Watson, Hilary Kathryn Smith from Larry Charles Smith and Connie Guerricogatta from James J. Guerricogatta.

Immunization clinic set

MURTAUGH -- The South Central District Health Department will be sponsoring an immunization clinic Wednesday, Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Murtaugh Elementary.

Children's inoculations and flu serum shots will be given. Parents must be present for their children to be immunized and they must have in their possession their child's previous vaccination records.

Cost of the shots will be \$2 for each child.

Contact Cheryl Becker, public health nurse, at 734-5900 for further information.

CSI takes on energy project

and the trained educators to coordinate all energy programs in the Magic Valley under one roof, he says.

TWIN FALLS -- The College of Southern Idaho is preparing to serve as a clearinghouse for information about energy and energy conservation programs in the area, says vocational Dean Orval Bradley.

The vocational-technical school has organized an ad-hoc committee to coordinate the project to assist residents, farmers, small businesses and schools with energy questions and problems.

Bradley says information from local and state agencies and private businesses will be gathered at the college. The college has the facilities

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Honor rolls

HAILEY -- The following students were named to the honor roll at Wood River High School for the first quarter:

Students earning 4.0 grade averages were: Lisa Bernhagen and Janice Fox, seniors; and Candia Christensen, Sharon Durham, John Fox and Jolie Katz, sophomores.

Students earning 3.5 grade averages were: Tana Aldin, Karin Coble, Kim Kollet, Karl Price, Kim Rogers and Chris Sherranther, seniors; Chris Barker, Candia Bernhagen, Sandy Buhler, Chuck Cadente, Kim Cismazina, John Elorietta, Pat Harding, Rusty Hopworth, Kathy Kilduff, Heather Linhart, Lucetta Reed, Adore Reynolds, Pete Richards, Kim Richmond and Pam Walsh, juniors; and Karla Ahlm, Patricia Ballard, Tony Crane and Matt Werner, sophomores.

Students earning 3.25 grade point averages were: Helen Bolter, Shann O'Neill and Judy Stevens, seniors; Lisa Chizun, Bryon Kies, Kerri Manua, Shelly Nison and Jennifer Rowland, juniors; and Mary Elizabeth Carter, Dan Karst, Thane Liffick, Shelly Robley and Daryl Rogers, sophomores.

RICHFIELD -- The following students at Richfield Junior High and High School were named to the honor roll for the first quarter:

Students who earned all "A's" were: Kim Exon, junior; Janene Preston and Kim Swainston, eighth grade; and Cheryl Jensen, seventh grade.

Students who earned "A's" and "B's" were: Justin Bell, Debbie Brauburger, Julie Johnson, Lori King and Lori Whitesell, seniors; Thad Whitesell and John Hildebrand, juniors; Julie Castle, Tina Erwin, Julie Jensen, Shawn Johnson, Chad Newey and Misti Wickham, sophomores; Jennifer Bell, Lancer Erwin, Ranae Hilt, Marcy Jaynes, Carmen Luff and Raelynn on freshmen. Also: Rick Appell, Corey Brauburger, Kitty Finkenbinder, Renea Jones, Barry Ward, Craig Ward and Annie Whitesell, eighth grade; Spence King, Regi Leguineche, Tasha Maestas, Bryan Olson, Casey Riley and Jimmy Thomas, seventh grade.

HAGERMAN -- The following students at the Hagerman Junior and Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

Students earning 3.5 to 4.0 grade averages were: Suzanne McIntosh and Audra Wagner, seniors; Amanda

Brailford, and Valerie Engles, juniors; Russell Bright, Amy Pugmire and Janine Savage, sophomores; Melanie Mechem, Jayna Millican and Mike Rodgers, freshmen; Angie Erwin and Jackie Varborough, eighth grade; and Joel Anderson, Shawn Butler, Michelle Jensen, Rebecca Lindsay, Cindy Shaffer, Sherry Slater, Matt Thomas, and Renee White, seventh grade.

Students earning 3.0 to 3.5 grade averages were: Perry Cawell, Greg Locke, Jan Peterson and Paula Quintana, seniors; Karen Christensen, Mike Henslee, Darin Juaine, Cullen Temple, junior; Eric Andrus, Mark Elliott and Kelly Stevens, sophomores; Jodi Bush, Maria Elliott, Corey Jensen, Joel Laranger and Toni Olney, freshmen; Sinda Aja, Monica Cavelli, Russell Lindsay, Frank Temple, Michele Urwiler and Lori Wellard, eighth grade; Briag Andrus, Christy Brown, Robby Sauer, Sherry Stevens and Elizabeth Zabala, seventh grade.

JEROME -- The following students at the Jerome Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

Students earning 4.0 grade point averages were:

Eighth grade -- Matt Balcock, Christine Holch, Beth Fisher, Holly Hamilton, David Jackson, Joel Jund, Glen Leavitt, Samantha Marshall, Kyla McCandless, Michael Nazareth, Jay Ostler, Julie Rupert, Tiffany Spencer, Alex Villorosa and Leslie Weeks.

Seventh grade -- Katherine Brown, Amy Caldwell, Richard Egbert, Janet Fields, Scott Heuer, Kendra Hopper, Jennifer Jensen, Rebecca Jensen, Stacey Kuhlman, Barbara Larsen, Gregory Myers, Robert McClure, Clinton Powell, Lisa Royce, Trisha Spencer and Scot Walter.

Students earning 3.66 grade averages were:

Eighth grade -- Brett Allen, Pat Andrew, Alisa Annon, Lisa Astell, Stacey Benn, Shella Bishop, Erin Boer, Matt Bradley, Scott Burton, Katherine Bush, Christine Cannon, Betty Clark, Liz Hansen, Elaine Hosman, Pinkham Inthouday, Ben Jansen, Jan Kukal, Cindy Lowe, Tracy McGraw, Darbi Neff, Charles Orchard, Lance Rater, Robyn Sayer, Paula Simerly, Charlie Skoug, Tara Thompson, Kira Troutman, Jeff Van Orman, Karen VanZanten, Tanya Vogel and Shauna Warr.

Seventh grade -- Audra Allen.

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Jackson Lake Dam decision on hold

BOISE (UPI) — A tentative decision on how to upgrade Jackson Lake Dam in western Wyoming has been delayed until early next year, but a final choice is still expected by next October, Bureau of Reclamation officials say.

Bill Lloyd of Boise, Idaho director of the Bureau of Reclamation, said the agency probably would decide on the preliminary recommendation for dam improvements within three months.

Lloyd said Idaho's violent earthquake Oct. 28 was felt at the dam near Jackson Hole, but no damage was reported.

Studies that have shown the aging facility might not survive future severe earthquake tremors prompted officials to begin considering ways to strengthen the dam.

If the dam breaches, it would trigger catastrophic flooding.

Disaster offices operating

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans says federal and state disaster teams will open "one-stop" assistance offices Tuesday in Mackay and Challis to help people who suffered losses in last month's violent central Idaho earthquake.

Evans said Monday nearly 30 government officials will be assigned to the offices in Custer County, one of three counties classified as disaster areas in the wake of an Oct. 28 quake that killed two children and caused about \$12.5 million in damage.

Federal Emergency Management Agency Coordinator Joan Hodgins of Seattle said residents and merchants would be eligible to receive low-interest loans to rebuild homes and businesses, and outright cash grants for up to \$2,000 in home repairs.

In addition, she said, President Reagan's disaster declaration is "open-ended," allowing citizens to file claims for damage they have not yet discovered or which may occur from future related tremors.

Farmers are expected to find further damage to irrigation systems when they begin planting next spring, she said.

"The president's disaster relief fund is unending," Hodgins said. "We can go back and get what we need. We're waiting to see what future damage may occur if we have more aftershocks," she told reporters during a news conference.

Hodgins said citizens who already have repaired damage to homes, chimneys and businesses may qualify for reimbursement—if they present receipts.

The disaster centers will open at noon Tuesday and will operate from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on working days, Evans said.

The Challis and Mackay centers will remain open until all applications for assistance are processed, he added. Administrators will be based at an office in Arco.

About \$8 million of the total damage will be covered by President Reagan's disaster declaration, Hodgins said. Reagan declared Custer, Gooding and Butte counties disaster areas after the state detailed damage from tremors that rocked seven Western states and registered 6.9 on the Richter scale.

Evans said he was "extremely pleased" with the response by federal officials, who he said would work "hand in hand" with the state at the disaster relief centers.

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IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

State official predicts gains from film

BOISE (UPI) — The head of Idaho's National Guard says the television film "The Day After" might help to focus attention on civil defense efforts, but psychologists predict a different kind of fallout.

Gen. James Brooks criticized the ABC-TV production for failing to describe U.S. civil-defense activities, but he said the movie will help draw attention to evacuation and safety plans in the event of a nuclear war.

"The Day After" depicted a nuclear attack on the Kansas City area, and early reports said the Sunday evening broadcast was seen by nearly 70 percent of all TV viewers in several major cities.

"While there may not be enough, there is a civil-defense program designed to look at these problems," Brooks said. "The film may be the

greatest attention-getter to a greater civil-defense effort that we've had."

But a Boise clinical psychologist said many people probably were depressed and anxious about nuclear war after watching the film.

"I think there will be a lot of psychologists and clergy who will experience a fallout — people wanting to see the family doctor for tranquilizers and people wanting additional therapy from psychiatrists," said James M. Read, director of the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center's Health Promotion Institute.

Read said people who are depressed to first talk with family members before approaching counselors.

"If it lasts a week or 10 days and someone is really worried or depressed, then they ought to seek professional help," he said.

Kansas native Jeanette Gorman, president of Boise Women for Peace, said the movie should spur political efforts to reduce the likelihood of nuclear war.

"It confirmed what I always thought. I'd rather be in the epicenter," she said after seeing the film. "I don't feel very hopeful right now. It's hard to be hopeful after something like that."

William Overgaard, chairman of the political science and philosophy department at Boise State University, said the value of the film would depend on people's reactions.

"The movie reminds me a bit of what Orson Welles portrayed on the radio in the '30s of the invasion of the Martians," he said. "The movie could precipitate or intensify fear, but rational decisions cannot be made on the basis of fear."

Activists vow to block trainload of warheads

BOISE (UPI) — Members of a group opposed to nuclear weapons say they will block railroad tracks in western Idaho when the next train carrying warheads passes through the state on its way to a Washington missile site.

Jane Foraker-Thompson, spokeswoman for Ada County Citizens for Peace, said the group has already

begun "civil-disobedience training" to teach its members how to stage the protest and what to expect from law enforcement authorities.

"This is not something we take lightly," Foraker-Thompson told reporters at a news conference Monday outside the Union Pacific depot in Boise. "But we feel it is at such a crisis point that we are morally ob-

ligated to do something."

She said the group includes leaders and members of several churches, including Catholics, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Unitarians, Quakers and Methodists. Also included are representatives of the Snake River Alliance, Boise Women for Peace, and teachers and parents, she said. "You can see we are not a wild-

eyed, radical group of people," said Foraker-Thompson, a professor of criminology at Boise State University.

Although the timetable for the next train has not been made public, she said protesters have set up a network along its anticipated route to sound the alert when the vehicle begins its journey.

Baby's custody settled

BOISE (UPI) — A Fourth District Juvenile Court magistrate Monday named the state Health and Welfare Department as lawful guardian of a baby born with only a brain stem and abandoned in a college trash can.

Department spokeswoman Lindy High said Magistrate Thomas Morden also terminated any custody rights the unidentified parents of the seven-week-old girl might have.

The order, handed down during a closed hearing, gives the state agency "the option to consider placing the child for adoption," she said. It culminated a number of hearings advertised in newspapers to give the

baby's parents a chance to come forward.

The infant, named Baby Ashley by nurses, has remained in critical condition and on life-support systems at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center since her discovery in a trash can in a Boise State University restroom on Sept. 26.

Soon after the child was found, doctors announced she was suffering from hydranencephaly — the absence of any brain tissue above the stem.

The announcement spurred department officials to ask the Idaho Attorney General's Office to investigate the legal options in discontinuing life-support for the infant.

Decision on prison coming

BOISE (UPI) — State Corrections Department officials say they probably will decide this week where to build a proposed prison work-release center.

Officials in Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Nampa have been competing for the center since Blaine County officials refused earlier this year to rezone property near Pocatello to allow construction of the center.


The state agreed to reconsider the Pocatello rezoning site, but they also broadened the search to include several other southern Idaho cities.

Corrections officials said they won't

let what they called a "nuisance lawsuit" by some Idaho Falls residents who oppose the center affect their decision.

A group of citizens is seeking to prevent construction of the center near the Bonneville County Animal Shelter in Idaho Falls, but no hearing date has been set in Seventh District Court.

And Eugene Larson, executive assistant to Director Al Murphy, said, "We're not paying much attention to it (the legal complaint). We believe it has no merit whatsoever."



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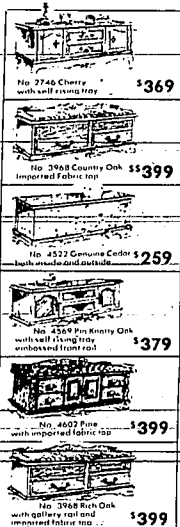
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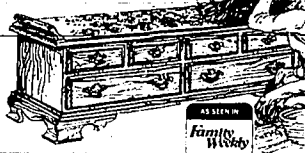
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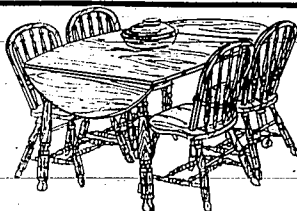
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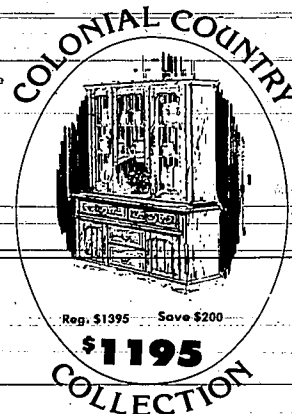


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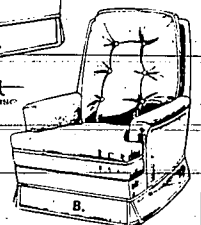
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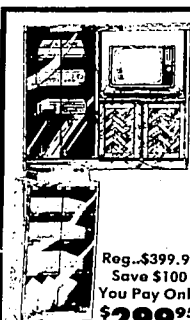
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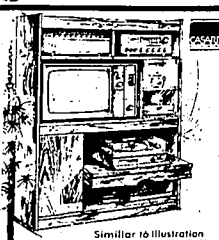
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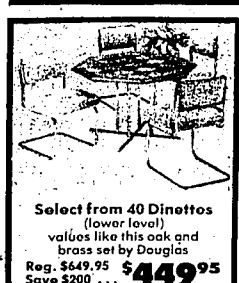


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CSI entertains College of Idaho to begin four-game week

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A home game tonight against College of Idaho's junior varsity will get the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles into their busiest week of the season.

Coach Fred Trenkle and his crew will leave Wednesday morning to play a three-game set in the Casper, Wyo., 7-Bird Classic Thursday, Friday and Saturday to wind up a four-game week.

The Eagles dropped a nine-point decision to Sirlo of Brazil Saturday night but that one won't count on their record. From now on, however, they all do as Trenkle officially gets his head coaching career underway.

"College of Idaho is going to bring all but the five starters off their varsity so they will be a respectable team," said Trenkle. "They have a few upperclassmen but by and large they'll be freshmen and sophomores with a few juniors so we'll at least be in our experience and maturity range."

Trenkle said after viewing the videotape



replay of Saturday's game with Sirlo, he held the same opinion he had after the game.

"You could see our youth and inexperience," he said. "I wasn't aware until reviewing the films, though, how many four-point swings we had. Like when we missed those two slams early, they took the ball right down

on the break and scored. There were a couple of other things like that. And then we fell for the old trick of them letting us think we could block their slams. They'd hold the ball up until we fouled them and then re-cocked and sink the shot and go to the line. They had four or five three-point plays that really killed us."

"But overall I thought we did fairly well for a new team with a new coach. We had a couple of breakdowns defensively and a couple of individuals who just appeared lost out there. But most of the time our defense was fairly good -- and you noticed the guys who weren't doing the job definitely didn't stay in there very long."

"From a lot of standpoints I have to be pretty pleased because when I looked at the stats I wondered why we hadn't been blown out. We only shot 42 percent from the field against them and they shot 60. Usually, that indicates a 25-point blowout. Our stats had us rebounding with them and that's about as big a team as we'll see on this court this year."

But Trenkle confirmed, the Eagles will be seeing some tall ones again beginning

Thursday.

CSI will meet Central Wyoming at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Classic and there are a lot of people over there who feel that Central has to be the early favorite to win that regional. If we get past them, we'll probably be looking at Western Nebraska -- and they are not only favored to win there regional but are judged to be the best team they've ever had."

CSI already knows one thing about Central Wyoming.

"They beat Ricks 74-70 Saturday night so you know they can play," he said. "They have three men in the 6-6 area, all great leapers and two 6-2 guards. One of the guards is the coaches son. A very good ball handler and heady player. They are a very patient offensive team and go with a double low post. They want the ball to go in there for inside power moves by the big guys or cut off them. They won't shoot the ball much out of the paint so it all sounds like its a little like playing ourselves."

Trenkle said Western Nebraska has a huge lineup, highlighted by a 6-10 player and two

listed at 6-9.

"That's about all we know about them except they have a national roster which indicates they've extended their recruiting range. They have a new coach this year so the game films we have of Nebraska Western the past couple of years in the K and T Steel tournament won't be much help to us."

"If we are lucky enough to get through all that, I suspect we'll be playing Casper in the championship game," the coach continued. "I understand that Coach (Sve) Erickson doesn't feel his team played nearly to its ability in a couple of games last week. I also know they have a 6-6 and a 6-8 player who are supposed to be pretty good. I have seen the 6-8 player and I felt he could play. He's also being pretty heavily recruited by a lot of big four-year schools so evidently others feel he can play, too."

Western Nebraska will open against the Northwest Wyoming Trappers. In the other bracket will be Casper, Colby of Kansas, Cochrise of Arizona and Northwestern Colorado.

Sports

- Two Bruins named all-conference C2
- Nebraska dominates national poll C2
- Classified C4-8

C

Late 76-yard punt return lifts Jets over Saints 31-28

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A 76-yard punt return by Kirk Springs for a touchdown with 2:11 left climaxed a 17-point fourth quarter Monday night that lifted the New York Jets to a 31-28 decision over the frustrated New Orleans Saints.

New Orleans, capitalizing on an early pass interception, led most of the night and appeared headed for victory when it took a 28-14 lead late in the third quarter.

But Richard Todd engineered two Jets drives that resulted in 10 points and Springs then stunned the sellout Louisiana Superdome crowd with his sprint up the middle that carried the Jets to only their second win in their last seven games and left the Saints 0-6 on Monday night.

Morten Andersen missed a 51-yard field goal attempt for the Saints with 14 seconds left that could have sent the game into overtime. The kick had the distance but was wide left.

Springs began his punt return up the middle, then veered off to the left sideline and evaded punter Russell Erbeben at the Saints' 35 before

speeding into the end zone — where he was mobbed by teammates.

The Jets, 5-7, closed their deficit to 28-24 on an 11-yard pass from Richard Todd to Jerome Barkum with 4:20 remaining, capping an 89-yard march in which Todd twice overcame long yardage situations.

On the first play of the drive, Todd was sacked for a 9-yard loss and then, after getting the ball down to the New Orleans 27, the Jets were called for holding on first down. But Todd fought back from that setback by scrambling and hitting Lam Jones with a 26-yarder down to the Saints' 11 before finding Barkum.

Pat Leahy kicked a 37-yard field goal on the third play of the fourth quarter to pull New York within 28-17.

The clutch passing of old pro Ken Stabler and the unexpected speed of fullback-Holke Gajon had given the Saints a two-touchdown advantage.

Stabler, forced to sit out two games with damaged ribs, threw an interception on his first pass, which was returned 34 yards for a touchdown by linebacker Lance Mehl.

But Stabler, who will turn 38 on Christmas Day, shook off that misfortune to throw a TD pass to tight end Hoby Brenner of 38 yards and set up another score early in the third period with a 39-yard pass to Lindsay Scott.

The Saints' running game then took over, with Gajon and George Rogers combining to wear down the Jets' defense.

Rogers scored New Orleans' first touchdown on a 14-yard run following an interception by Russell Gary on Todd's first pass and after the Jets tied it on Mehl's interception return, Stabler hit Brenner to boost the Saints in front again.

A 4-yard scoring run by seldom-used Marion Barber in the second quarter allowed the Jets, to tie the game at intermission, 14-14.

New Orleans assumed control in the third quarter with scoring runs of 1 yard by Wayne Wilson and 2 yards by Rogers.

Rogers' touchdown, which came with 4:39 left in the third quarter, was set up by a 38-yard run by Gajon.



New Orleans' Russell Gary heads downfield after intercepting an early New York Jet pass

Big Sky honors Hobart

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart has won Offensive Big Sky Conference player of the week honors for the third time, but his outstanding performance was not enough to get Idaho invited to post-season play.

Idaho State safety John Berry not only was named Big Sky defensive player of the week, but his team will get a chance to play again when it takes on Nevada in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

The 6-foot-1, 208-pound Hobart, from Kamiah, Idaho, led his team to a 45-21 victory over Idaho State rival Boise State Saturday. He ended his college career with 440 yards passing and four touchdowns.

Hobart was 25-37 with no interceptions and also rushed eight times for 7 yards and one touchdown.

Berry, a junior from El Cajon, Calif., lead Idaho State to 31-17 victory

over Montana by intercepting two passes, one for a 38-yard touchdown. Berry also had two pass deflections and was in on four tackles, three of them unassisted. Other players nominated for offensive honors were Boise State quarterback Hazen Coates, Idaho State tailback Wade Wilkie, Montana quarterback Johnny Toppedge, Nevada-Reno running back Anthony Corley, Northern Arizona wide receiver Pete Mandley and Weber quarterback Tim Bernal.

Strawberry has NL rookie award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Darrell Strawberry, a slugging outfielder who recovered from a poor start to provide a bright spot in an otherwise dismal season for the New York Mets, Monday was named the National League's Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

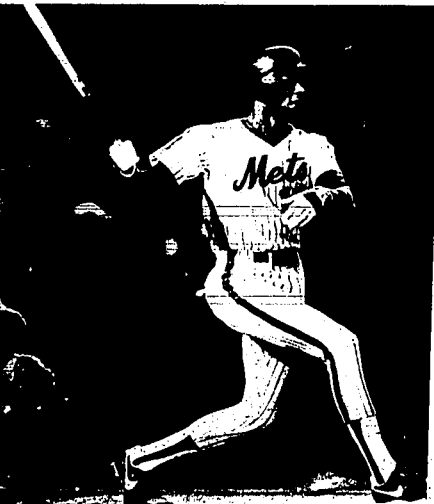
The 21-year-old Strawberry was named the league's top rookie on 18 ballots cast by 24 members of the BBWAA and had 106 points to beat Atlanta Braves pitcher Craig McCuttry for the award.

McCuttry received the remaining six first-place votes and 49 points and was followed, in order, by Chicago Cubs outfielder Mel Hall, Cincinnati Reds outfielder Gary Redus, Houston Astros second baseman Bill Doran, Houston pitcher Frank DiPino, Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman Greg Brock, San Diego Padres pitchers Luis Delmon and Mark Thurmond and Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Lee Tunnel.

"I'm excited, thrilled, you name the word," Strawberry said. "I thought it would be much closer. I was really worried about McCuttry. Any time a rookie pitcher wins 15 games you have to think he had a great year. I was concerned about my late start but I was fortunate enough to make some good lasting impressions."

Strawberry is the third Mets' player to win Rookie of the Year honors, joining previous winners Tom Seaver (1967) and Jon Matlack (1972) in the select circle. Strawberry's selection ends a four-year domination of the award by the Dodgers.

A 6-foot-6, 190-pound left-handed pitcher who has been referred to as a "black Ted Williams," Strawberry hit more home runs (26) and drove in more runs (74) than any rookie in the league despite



Darrell Strawberry
Only bright spot in drab Met season

opening the season in the minor leagues.

Strawberry was the Mets' leading hitter in spring training but was sent to Tidewater of the International League to start the season in order to get more seasoning. Recalled on May 4, he started out slowly and was batting only .179 after seven weeks and striking out

more than once in three at-bats. It was then that batting coach Jim Frey took him aside and worked diligently at improving his natural skills. Strawberry slowly began to develop confidence in himself and went on a hitting tear during the second half of the season that lifted his final average to a respectable .257. Forty-eight of his 108 hits went for extra bases.

Notre Dame ends two days' silence to accept bowl bid

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Notre Dame ended two days of indecision Monday and accepted a bid to play 19th-ranked Boston College in the silver anniversary game of the Liberty Bowl Dec. 29.

Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust said his team was looking forward to the game and "we're going down to win."

"It's good experience for our young men," the third-year coach said. "We haven't been to a bowl since 1980 and we're looking forward to our young men gaining that experience from the bowl."

Coach Jack Blecknell said Boston College was excited about the bid and the chance to play Notre Dame.

"You're playing the tradition of the school and the great athletes they have," Blecknell said. "Our kids would have been disappointed if Notre Dame had decided not to play."

Tim Treadwell III, chairman of the Liberty Bowl selection committee, promised the matchup would be "one of the most exciting football games in the country."

Treadwell said Notre Dame put off accepting the invitation because of its disappointing 23-22 loss to Air Force Saturday following its loss a week ago to Penn State, culminating in a lackluster 6-5 season.

"They felt they wanted to have a chance to sit down and think about it and let their emotions settle down," Treadwell said. "The boys, coaching staff and administration wanted time to stop and think -- to get over the shock and disappointment."

The Notre Dame players voted unanimously Sunday to accept the bid because Treadwell said they "wanted to go

out winners."

Dave We have determined that the general sentiment of the players favors accepting the opportunity to play," said Gene Corrigan, director of athletics at the South Bend, Ind., school.

Asked why the Liberty Bowl held out for Notre Dame after such a mediocre season, Treadwell said, "Notre Dame is like the Dallas Cowboys. They're one of the most exciting teams in the United States. Notre Dame is Notre Dame. They are the largest draw on TV."

Notre Dame officials kept a lid on Sunday's team vote until Monday.

With Notre Dame's acceptance in the Liberty Bowl, the Irish and Mississippi would be tied for having the worst record of any 1983 post-season entry.

The Rebels carry a 6-5 record into the Independence Bowl against Air Force, the team that handed Notre Dame its last loss.

Boston College, 8-2, eagerly accepted its bid after romping to a big win over Holy Cross Saturday. But the Eagles had to sit back and wait while the Liberty Bowl scrambled to land an opponent for the silver anniversary game.

The Eagles have only played Notre Dame once, a 1975 contest won by the Irish, and neither team has ever played in the Liberty Bowl.

There was no lack of interest from a lot of other schools, including Wisconsin, East Carolina, Virginia Tech, and Oklahoma, which plays top-ranked Nebraska in its next game.

Cougars hurt by bowl snub

SEATTLE (UPI) — It hasn't been a vintage year for football in the Pac-10 — and the fact that Washington State isn't going to a bowl game doesn't help.

The Cougars, 7-4 overall and 5-3 in league play, won their last five games, including a 17-6 upset of 14th-ranked Washington Saturday. That victory was Washington State's second in a row over its traditional rival and the second time in two years the Cougars have played the spoiler's role.

But while the outcome will send UCLA to the Rose Bowl and Washington to the Aloha Bowl for the second straight year, the Cougars will stay home during the holidays. Washington State had a faint hope during the weekend of

landing the final post-season opening in the Liberty Bowl, but that possibility was foreclosed Monday when Notre decided after a weekend of deliberation to accept the invitation despite a 6-5 record.

With the late-season rush, Washington State players were claiming to be the best team in a weak Pac-10 this season -- and no one was laughing at their boast.

"If we started the season over right now I don't think we'd lose a game," said Keith Millard, WSU's highly regarded defensive tackle.

Washington finished 8-3 overall while UCLA at 6-4-1 will take the worst record into the Rose Bowl in 20 years.

ISU boosters sponsor bus

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho State booster bus will be sent from Magic Valley to the ISU-University of Nevada, Reno playoff game Saturday night if sufficient interest is shown.

Marge Slotten, director of the ISU resident center in Twin Falls, said the bus would head the Oasis Restaurant, 1007 Blue Lakes North, at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and make a stop for Mini-Cassia boosters about 4 p.m. at the Burley Inn.

Bus transportation will cost \$10 with 40-yard line seat tickets going for \$9 each. Slotten said reservations "must be firm" by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Those interested may call 734-4478.

Barrel racing clinic set

SHOSHONE — Yolanda Martz, former Miss Rodeo Idaho and winner of the 1983 ICA finals, will be the instructor at a barrel racers clinic Dec. 3-4 at the Preacher Creek indoor arena.

The event, sponsored by the Shoshone High School Rodeo Club, requires a \$15 registration fee for the entire clinic but offers a \$10 discount for those registering by Nov. 29.

All contestants will be video taped during their rides and assisted in judging them for improvement. Awards will be made for most improved, best attitude and fastest time.

Those interested may register by calling 886-2324.

Rutgers dismayed by firing

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Some of Rutgers University's football players and assistant coaches expressed dismay Monday over the firing of head coach Frank Burns as the school launched its search for his successor.

"I'm really upset about it," said Jim Dumont, a senior linebacker with the Scarlet Knights, who concluded their third straight losing season Saturday with a 24-23 loss at home against Temple. This season's 3-8 record was the team's worst finish in 30 years.

"I've been saying the last few weeks, it's really not his fault," said Dumont, of Levittown, Pa. "I feel the administration should take some of the blame and not push it all on Frank Burns."

The much-maligned Rutgers football program has had trouble beating Division I-A competition since taking a stance in the mid-1970s to upgrade its gridiron schedule.

The state university has often been criticized for not spending enough money on its football program to upgrade its stadium and athletic facilities to attract top flight high school players.

"If they don't start spending more money, it won't matter who the coach is," Dumont said.

Shula closing to signing

MIAMI (UPI) — Coach Don Shula and Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie are negotiating a new contract, and the new deal "should be wrapped up in the near future," it was reported Monday.

Shula's contract ends Feb. 28 and there have been repeated reports he might leave the Dolphins, possibly for a United States Football League club.

"We don't have a complete agreement, but we have never been that far apart," Robbie told the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel. "I feel safe in saying we are both satisfied with the negotiations."

Shula said there had been "a couple of productive meetings" with Robbie, but neither Shula nor Robbie would indicate when their next meeting was scheduled.

But, sources told the Sun-Sentinel the entire matter "should be wrapped up in the near future."

Harvard frosh still critical

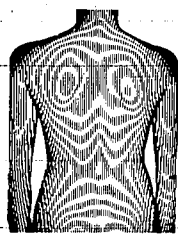
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Neurosurgeon Monday monitored the condition of a Harvard freshman who suffered severe head injuries when a goalpost pulled down after the Yale-Harvard game struck her on the head.

Margaret Cimino, 18, of North-Tarrytown, N.Y., remained in critical condition Monday in the intensive care unit of the Hospital of St. Raphael, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said Cimino was injured when she and hundreds of other spectators rushed onto the Yale Bowl field Saturday following Harvard's 16-7 victory over Yale.

A witness said Cimino was standing near the stadium's northern endpost and was struck by a metal crossbar when fans tore it down. The pole snapped, police said.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

GIVEN THAT pursuant to 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Board of Taxation will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission on the First Floor, East Conference Room, at 1030 A Street, Boise, Idaho, at 10:30 A.M. on the 8th day of December, 1983, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial decisions and administrative interpretations relating to gross taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to the provisions of 67-5202, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located at Boise, Idaho, and at Pocatello, Idaho, and at Lewiston, Idaho, and at Twin Falls, Idaho, and at Idaho Falls, Idaho, and at the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such offices.

Short statements of the substance of the proposed rules to be adopted, amended or repealed are included below. Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 28, Boise, Idaho 83722 (Attn: Legal Section) at least 10 days prior to the hearing. Persons wishing to testify at the hearing should notify the Commission of their intent to testify at the address above or by letter, at least 10 days before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

Regulation 101A. Classes of Property Taxable, repetitive of statute.

Regulation 102. Lien of Taxes on Improvements Without State Taxation, Amended, provides instruction on the assessment of leased property.

Regulation 103. Lien of Taxes on Improvements and Standing Timber on Real Property, Amended, repetitive of statute.

Regulation 104. Lien of Personal Property Tax, Amended, repetitive of statute.

Regulation 105A. Property Exempt from Taxation—Government Property—Added, instructive language only.

Regulation 105B. Value of Residential Property in Certain Zoned Areas, Amended, grammatical changes only.

Regulation 105C. Property Exempt from Taxation—Certain Hospitals and Refuge Homes—Amended, grammatical changes only.

Regulation 105D. Motor Vehicles—Property Registered (Motor Vehicles)—Amended, technical corrections only.

Regulation 105E. Exemption of Real or Unattached Personal Property—Repealed, superfluous language.

Regulation 105F. Property Exempt from Taxation—Facilities for Air Pollution Control or Both—Added, defines and clarifies pollution control exemptions.

Regulation 105G. Manner of filing and the treatment of by-product sales.

Regulation 105H. Exemption of Personal Property Under Sections 63-105B and 63-105C—Repealed, repetitive of statute.

Regulation 105I. Business Inventory Exempt from Taxation—Repealed, statute change.

Regulation 105J. Property Exempt from Taxation—Speculative Portion of Value of Agricultural Land—Amended, technical corrections only. Clarifies the determination of gross income and net income to be used in the appraisal of agricultural land.

Regulation 107. Exempt Property Not To Be Assessed—Claim Procedure for Hardship Exemptions—Amended, instructional language only. All exemptions are to be reported on the abstract submitted to the State Tax Commission.

Regulation 108. Real Property—Defined—Amended, Subsection b. includes a definition of exempt personal property. Subsections c, d, e, and f. are amended for

grammatical changes in the definitions of real property. Subsection g. eliminates the definition of timber from the definition of real property.

Regulation 111. Market Value—Repealed, repetitive of statute.

Regulation 112. Land Actively Devoted to Agriculture—Defined—Amended, all tracts of acreage on agricultural land will be placed on property category 10, instead of categories 12, 15 or 20.

Regulation 117. Definitions of Income, Household and Household Income—Amended, Subsection a. defines income as defined by the Internal Revenue Service rather than the adjusted gross income in determining income tax liability for certain purposes. Obsolete language pertaining to capital gains and losses is deleted.

Regulation 118. Subsection b. clarifies the definition of community property and that the spouses does not live in the house. Subsection c. clarifies circumstances in which eligibility could be maintained during medical treatment of a spouse or nursing home confinement. Subsection d. clarifies the definition of terms of ownership/ life-estate situations. If any specific agreement or contract exists where claimant is not obligated to make tax payments, no exemption is allowed.

Regulation 122. Procedure After Claim Approval—Amended, adds section to include parcel numbers used by the county auditor and the county assessor.

Regulation 123. Property Assessable in County—Amended, burden of proof for exemption is on the property owner.

Regulation 207. Subsequent Assessment of Property—Concealed—Amended, burden of proof for concealment is on the assessor.

Regulation 220. Description of Property—Amended, grammatical change only.

Regulation 307A. Assessment of Mobile Homes—Amended, grammatical change only.

Regulation 513(24). Program of Education—Amended, adds to the existing requirements for appraisers to complete continuing education program required to maintain certification.

Regulation 705. Operating Statement—Contents—Amended, Subsection h. is amended to change the word "comparison" to more accurately reflect the true meaning of the table set out in the form changes were made in order to comply with the Idaho Administrative Procedures Act.

Regulation 708. Attendance—Added, provides for attendance of agencies of witnesses, and production of documents.

Regulation 710. Taxpayer Entitled to Hearing—Repealed, added material.

Regulation 718. Taxpayer Entitled to Hearing—Procedures Before the State Tax Commission—Added, provides a procedural code for formal hearings before the State Tax Commission.

Regulation 804. Manner of Assessment—Amended, Subsection a. and d. are reversed; added "Replacement" to now subsection a.i. Subsection d. is amended to clarify existing language. This regulation was made formal changes required by the Idaho Administrative Procedures Act and to delete all subsections below subsection i, which is now Regulation 804A.

Regulation 804A. Apportionment of Assessed Values Within the State—Added, to implement 1983 legislation relating to the assessed values of car companies.

Regulation 1105. Tax Receipts—Amended, provides technical changes in the specifications of tax receipt contents.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

GIVEN THAT pursuant to 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Board of Taxation will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission on the First Floor, East Conference Room, at 1030 A Street, Boise, Idaho, at 10:30 A.M. on the 8th day of December, 1983, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial decisions and administrative interpretations relating to gross taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to the provisions of 67-5202, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located at Boise, Idaho, and at Pocatello, Idaho, and at Lewiston, Idaho, and at Twin Falls, Idaho, and at Idaho Falls, Idaho, and at the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such offices.

Short statements of the substance of the proposed rules to be adopted, amended or repealed are included below. Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 28, Boise, Idaho 83722 (Attn: Legal Section) at least 10 days prior to the hearing. Persons wishing to testify at the hearing should notify the Commission of their intent to testify at the address above or by letter, at least 10 days before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

Regulation 101A. Classes of Property Taxable, repetitive of statute.

Regulation 102. Lien of Taxes on Improvements Without State Taxation, Amended, provides instruction on the assessment of leased property.

Regulation 103. Lien of Taxes on Improvements and Standing Timber on Real Property, Amended, repetitive of statute.

Regulation 104. Lien of Personal Property Tax, Amended, repetitive of statute.

Regulation 105A. Property Exempt from Taxation—Government Property—Added, instructive language only.

Regulation 105B. Value of Residential Property in Certain Zoned Areas, Amended, grammatical changes only.

Regulation 105C. Property Exempt from Taxation—Certain Hospitals and Refuge Homes—Amended, grammatical changes only.

Regulation 105D. Motor Vehicles—Property Registered (Motor Vehicles)—Amended, technical corrections only.

Regulation 105E. Exemption of Real or Unattached Personal Property—Repealed, superfluous language.

Regulation 105F. Property Exempt from Taxation—Facilities for Air Pollution Control or Both—Added, defines and clarifies pollution control exemptions.

Regulation 105G. Manner of filing and the treatment of by-product sales.

Regulation 105H. Exemption of Personal Property Under Sections 63-105B and 63-105C—Repealed, repetitive of statute.

Regulation 105I. Business Inventory Exempt from Taxation—Repealed, statute change.

Regulation 105J. Property Exempt from Taxation—Speculative Portion of Value of Agricultural Land—Amended, technical corrections only. Clarifies the determination of gross income and net income to be used in the appraisal of agricultural land.

Regulation 107. Exempt Property Not To Be Assessed—Claim Procedure for Hardship Exemptions—Amended, instructional language only. All exemptions are to be reported on the abstract submitted to the State Tax Commission.

Regulation 108. Real Property—Defined—Amended, Subsection b. includes a definition of exempt personal property. Subsections c, d, e, and f. are amended for

grammatical changes in the definitions of real property. Subsection g. eliminates the definition of timber from the definition of real property.

Regulation 111. Market Value—Repealed, repetitive of statute.

Regulation 112. Land Actively Devoted to Agriculture—Defined—Amended, all tracts of acreage on agricultural land will be placed on property category 10, instead of categories 12, 15 or 20.

Regulation 117. Definitions of Income, Household and Household Income—Amended, Subsection a. defines income as defined by the Internal Revenue Service rather than the adjusted gross income in determining income tax liability for certain purposes. Obsolete language pertaining to capital gains and losses is deleted.

Regulation 118. Subsection b. clarifies the definition of community property and that the spouses does not live in the house. Subsection c. clarifies circumstances in which eligibility could be maintained during medical treatment of a spouse or nursing home confinement. Subsection d. clarifies the definition of terms of ownership/ life-estate situations. If any specific agreement or contract exists where claimant is not obligated to make tax payments, no exemption is allowed.

Regulation 122. Procedure After Claim Approval—Amended, adds section to include parcel numbers used by the county auditor and the county assessor.

Regulation 123. Property Assessable in County—Amended, burden of proof for exemption is on the property owner.

Regulation 207. Subsequent Assessment of Property—Concealed—Amended, burden of proof for concealment is on the assessor.

Regulation 220. Description of Property—Amended, grammatical change only.

Regulation 307A. Assessment of Mobile Homes—Amended, grammatical change only.

Regulation 513(24). Program of Education—Amended, adds to the existing requirements for appraisers to complete continuing education program required to maintain certification.

Regulation 705. Operating Statement—Contents—Amended, Subsection h. is amended to change the word "comparison" to more accurately reflect the true meaning of the table set out in the form changes were made in order to comply with the Idaho Administrative Procedures Act.

Regulation 708. Attendance—Added, provides for attendance of agencies of witnesses, and production of documents.

Regulation 710. Taxpayer Entitled to Hearing—Repealed, added material.

Regulation 718. Taxpayer Entitled to Hearing—Procedures Before the State Tax Commission—Added, provides a procedural code for formal hearings before the State Tax Commission.

Regulation 804. Manner of Assessment—Amended, Subsection a. and d. are reversed; added "Replacement" to now subsection a.i. Subsection d. is amended to clarify existing language. This regulation was made formal changes required by the Idaho Administrative Procedures Act and to delete all subsections below subsection i, which is now Regulation 804A.

Regulation 804A. Apportionment of Assessed Values Within the State—Added, to implement 1983 legislation relating to the assessed values of car companies.

Regulation 1105. Tax Receipts—Amended, provides technical changes in the specifications of tax receipt contents.

Regulation 1106. Tax Receipts—Amended, provides technical changes in the specifications of tax receipt contents.

Regulation 1110. Tax Receipts—Amended, provides technical changes in the specifications of tax receipt contents.

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Regulation 1110. Tax Receipts—Amended, provides technical changes in the specifications of tax receipt contents.

Regulation 1111. Tax Receipts—Amended, provides technical changes in the specifications of tax receipt contents.

Regulation 1112. Tax Receipts—Amended, provides technical changes in the specifications of tax receipt contents.

Regulation 1113. Tax Receipts—Amended, provides technical changes in the specifications of tax receipt contents.

Legals-Announcements-Rentals

001-054

LEGAL NOTICE

Office of the Zoning Administrator, 834-Ardmore Avenue, West, Twin Falls, Idaho before said hearing.

Dated this 17th day of November, 1983.

Robert A. Pettygrove, Zoning Administrator, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk.

By: Jan Zante, Deputy.

PUBLISH: Tuesday, November 22, 1983.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a CONCEPT USE.

Bob Wilson, upon the following described property: Approximately 142 acres located in Section 27, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being 2 miles south on Highway 83, then south 1/2 mile west, then one half mile south on dirt road.

The intended use is to provide for the use of the property as a vehicle storage area, utilizing approximately 2 acres, with the intent of housing all vehicles to eliminate outside clutter.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 6:00 p.m. on the 22nd day of November, 1983, in the Twin Falls Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said request.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 834-Ardmore Avenue, West, Twin Falls, Idaho before said hearing.

Dated this 17th day of November, 1983.

Robert A. Pettygrove, Zoning Administrator, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk.

By: Jan Zante, Deputy.

PUBLISH: Tuesday, November 22, 1983.

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Paul Housing Authority for: Remodel of Existing farm labor housing at Paul, Idaho. Architect: Project Number: 82-511.

Proposals will be received at the community room at the Paul Farm Labor Housing until 3 P.M. on Tuesday, November 22, 1983. Proposals will be opened and publicly read the above hour, date and location.

Interested bidders and sub-contractors will be held until 1 P.M. on Tuesday, November 15, 1983 at the community room at the Paul Farm Labor Housing.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the Paul Housing Authority, Paul, Idaho. Interim Contract, Contractor, Boise, Idaho Associated General Contractors, Boise, Idaho; and may be obtained for bidding from: Wilson Crowder Architects/Planners 6710 Overland Road, Boise, Idaho 83709.

A deposit of \$35.00 will be required for plans and specifications.

PUBLISH: Tuesday, November 15, 1983, at 2:00 P.M.

Announcements

Marjorie's Flowers for less, deliveries all occasions. 545 Spruce, 734-2021.

002—Lost & Found

LOST in area South of Buil & Flor. Black Bull Setter, red collar, tattoo in left ear 518-6272. Reward offered. 733-4971. Time 7:18 or 733-4971 ask for Carla.

REWARD: \$250.00. LOST: Siberian Husky, 1 yr old, dark grey w/white markings, blue eyes, lost at night school 734-6406 or 734-2598 REWARD.

004—Special Notices

RELAX WITH HYPNOSIS. Relieves ulcers, stress, depression, child birth, bad habits. Ask your Doctor. Call: 734-6406 or 734-2598.

005—Personal

MERLE Norman Cosmetics will order. Send for color brochure with prices and order samples. Jo. Merle Norman Cosmetics. Call now: 734-7235. 4001 Fairview Ave., Boise, Id., 83704.

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007—Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Registered medical Technologist for full time job position. Excellent salary. Call: 734-7235. 4001 Fairview Ave., Boise, Id., 83704.

008—Sales People

HELP! Business is great. We need sales people. The finest training. Go with #1. Century 21 May Realty. Call now: 734-7235.

009—Selected offers

AN OHIO CO. offers high income, plus cash bonus benefits to semi-retired persons in Twin Falls area. Regardless of experience, write P.W. Road, American National Bank, Box 428, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

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018—Income Property

1 bdrm home on Park St. Rent \$155 per month. Ask: 734-7235. 4001 Fairview Ave., Boise, Id., 83704.

019—Investment

BUYING or SELLING real estate contracts, mortgages, & deeds of all kinds. Call: 734-7235. 4001 Fairview Ave., Boise, Id., 83704.

020—Homes For Sale

REDUCED \$10,000. By owner 3 bdrm brick home with finished basement. 734-7235. 4001 Fairview Ave., Boise, Id., 83704.

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023—Kimberly-Hansen

REDUCED \$10,000. By owner 3 bdrm brick home with finished basement. 734-7235. 4001 Fairview Ave., Boise, Id., 83704.

024—Jerome Homes

REDUCED \$10,000. By owner 3 bdrm brick home with finished basement. 734-7235. 4001 Fairview Ave., Boise, Id., 83704.

025—Real Estate Wanted

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026—Business Properties

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027—Farms & Ranches

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028—Vacation Property

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031—Uniform Houses

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Recreational 120-125

Recreational

120-Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL in Twin Falls Dec. 2, 3 & 4. All study materials provided with F.A.A. exam administered to the class on the third day. Course conducted by Don Van Orden, F.A.A. certified flight instructor & written test examiner. 98% pass rate guaranteed. If you pre-register with 1 or more friends, each of you will receive a \$20 discount. Contact: Don Van Orden 733-7111, mornings or 724-1407, afternoons, for information & registration. Last day for registration Wed, Nov. 30.
Once you've advertised in classified, you'll know how effective it is. 733-8311.

121-Boats & Access.
DUCK HUNTERS! new 20' Valco River Boat motor-trailer, \$3950. 537-5353 eve's.
Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Eqs. Hoybunt/Burley. 676-7473.
FALL INVENTORY SALE!! All 54 500swirl boats, big-gest savings ever at Magic Valley Marina 733-6141.
JOHNSON Mercury Outboards, Seaswirl Boats & Ez loader trailers. Magic Valley Marina 733-6141.
12' FIBERGLASS BOAT with electric trolling motor. \$175. Call 733-4312 after 6pm.
14 Ft. Aluminum Boat with 25 HP Motor & trailer. 543-5283.
1970 18' GLASSPAK 110 w/trailer. Nice blue boat. \$4300 or best offer. 324-5761.
9 HP JOHNSON outboard motor, good condition. Call 733-6562.

122-Sporting Goods
G&H SUPER-MAC goose decoys, \$170 a dozen. 5 d. Call 734-1785 after 5pm.
GUNS FOR SALE! Wholesaler - 1075. Call 724-8402 after 5.
HUNTERS & TRAPPERS! We buy all wild fur, skinned or unskinned. Top prices. Rocky Mountain Fur. Call 324-5575.
MARLIN 444 Lever Action Rifle, with scope & ammo. \$325. Call 734-6444.
New Win. 12 Ga pump 3" mag, vent rib, win, choke, new line 270, 32-3542.
REMINGTON .870, YC .12 gauge shotgun, 36" full choke, vent rib with hard case, \$250. 324-8278 eve's.
TRAPS NEEDED immediately. #1 double spring, jaw. Please call 423-6700.
WEIGHT BENCH will pulley assembly 400 lbs. of weight & acc. \$275. 734-4201, 5115.

123-Skiing Equipment
124-Snow Vehicles
JOHN DEERE snowmobile 340 Trail Fire, 200 miles, new condition with cover. Call 324-3001 after 6pm.
1975 POLARIS 340, excellent condition. \$595. Call 543-6855.
1981 JOHN DEERE Liquifier snowmobile. 400 miles, immaculate cond. 324-5595.
125-Travel Trailers
Close out on 83 Silverstreak, 2 bed, Farmco Exchange, 837-8284 days; 733-1532 eve's.
Sale, Trade: Good Car for Camper or Trailer House any cond. \$600 or less. 324-5574.
12' CAMP TRAILER. Most everything, good cond. \$544 or best offer. 676-3372.
1957 Traveler 28 ft. retro, stove, new carpet. \$2600. 326-5181.
1973 PROWLER 23' Soft contained, excellent condition, sleeps 8, lots of extras \$5200. 423-5481.

124-Snow Vehicles

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL!
Don't wait till The Snow Flies...
Get Your Snowmobile Ready To Go **NOW!**

TUNE-UP & SERVICE \$54.95 PLUS PARTS
10% DISCOUNT ON PARTS
CERTIFIED SNOWMOBILE TECHNICIAN

STAN WILLIAMS
Formerly at Kawasaki of Twin Falls
10 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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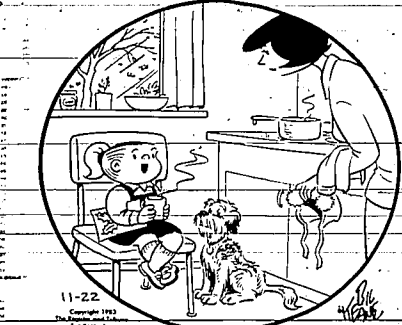
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Bel issues spark Dow index surge

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
 United Press International

NEW YORK — The debut of American Telephone & Telegraph's "new" issues triggered heavy buying in other blue-chip companies and drove the stock market to its highest level in a month Monday.

Trading was active.

But analysts said the fact that lesser-quality issues remained flat took some of the glitter off the rally. Stocks in takeover situations scored big gains along with some downgraded high-technology issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which includes the "old" AT&T stock, surged 17.78 to 1,268.80, putting it at the highest level since it finished at an all-time high of 1,294.65 on Oct. 10. The gain, following Friday's 3.65 setback, was the largest since the Dow rose 18.60 on Oct. 6.

The Dow Jones transportation average

climbed 3.36 to a record 609.40 but the Dow utility average fell 0.82 to 130.71.

The New York Stock Exchange index added 0.46 to 95.32 and the price of an average share increased 17 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.96 to 166.05. Advances edged declines 503-482 among the 2,014 issues traded.

"The small difference between advances and declines showed the rest of the market was out of step with the stocks in the Dow Jones Industrials," said George Pirrone of Dreyfus Corp.

Big-board volume rose to 97,740,000 shares from the 88,230,000 traded Friday. Approximately 14 million of those shares came from the record one-day listing of nearly 1.6 billion shares of the "new" AT&T and the seven units it is spinning off as of Jan. 1.

These issues traded on a "when-issued" basis, which means the cash and certificates involved won't be distributed until after Feb. 15.

"There was a lot of chatter about AT&T before the market opened but little after the session got underway," Pirrone said. "It really was just about a non-event."

"It was a weird day," said Phil Roth of E.F. Hutton. "The Dow is up three times the NYSE index — investors seemed to be buying the stocks they could live with and were staying clear of anything speculative."

Some investors were encouraged by bond prices rose earlier as the Federal Reserve pumped money into the banking system. The Fed-late-Friday-reported-a-moderate \$2.2 billion increase in the nation's money supply.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 116,598,660 shares compared with 109,234,460 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 0.83 to \$20.31 and the price of an average share rose six cents. Advances topped declines 338-282 among the 833 issues traded. Compos-

ite volume totaled 7,933,400 shares compared with 6,606,800 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks rose 1.77 to 283.09.

On the trading floor, AT&T when-issued was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 from its opening price to 18.00, more than 8.18 million shares. AT&T "old" stock was the second most active issue, up 1/4 to 63 1/2 on more than 3 million shares.

Among the AT&T regional issues, Ameritech when-issued rose 2 1/2 from its opening price to 53 1/2, Bell Atlantic Corp. 4 1/2 to 70 1/2, BellSouth 1 1/2 to 56 1/2, NYNEX 1 1/2 to 62 1/2, Pacific Telesis 3 1/2 to 55 1/2 and U.S. West 3 1/2 to 59 1/2. Southwestern Bell fell 1/4 from its opening to 61 1/2.

Dominion Resources was the third most active issue, unchanged at 2 1/2.

DuPont gained 1/4 to 52 1/2 after the chemical giant raised its quarterly dividend to 70 cents a share from 60 cents.

Among the blue-chip issues, Aluminum Co. of America gained 1 1/2 to 43 1/2, Eastman Kodak 1 1/2 to 73, General Electric 1/2 to 56 1/2, General Motors 1/2 to 77 1/2, IBM 1 1/2 to 125 1/2, International Paper 1 1/2 to 56 1/2, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing 2 1/2 to 88 1/2, United Technologies 1 1/2 to 69 1/2, Union Carbide 1 1/2 to 62 1/2, Westinghouse Electric 1 1/2 to 53 1/2 and F.W. Woolworth 1 to 38 1/2.

Fili Lilly led 2 1/2 to 65. A federal jury awarded \$6 million in damages to a man who claimed his mother died of side effects from Lilly's Orinex anti-arthritis drug. Lilly said it would appeal.

Among the high-technology issues, NCR Corp. rose 3/4 to 135 1/2, Honeywell 2 1/2 to 132 1/2, and Cray Research 2 1/2 to 55 1/2.

On the Amex, Petro Lewis preferred C led the actives, up 1/4 to 24. Petro Lewis common followed, up 1/4 to 11. Core Laboratories was third, up 1/2 to 22 1/2.



New credit card makes debut

NEW YORK (UPI) — A newly designed MasterCard credit card, containing a laser-embossed three-dimensional hologram to foil counterfeiters, made its debut Monday in New York.

The Bank of New York became the first bank in the New York City area and one of the first major banks in the nation to issue the credit cards that were specially designed to make it impossible for counterfeiters to duplicate through photography or silk screening.

A small strip on the lower right-hand side of the card contains floating, ultraviolet-inked "MC" initials which are imbedded by lasers inside two small globe insignias.

The use of holography — the science of laser photography to produce three-dimensional images — is the latest effort by the financial industry to combat credit card crime.

GATT mulls waiver request

GENEVA (UPI) — The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) set up a working group Monday to examine a U.S. request for a waiver so as to give special treatment to Caribbean Basin nations.

GATT members took the action on the first day of their annual end-of-year session.

Spokesmen said several countries, including Brazil and Nicaragua, reserved their rights under GATT rules to take retaliatory action if their exports, mainly sugar, are hurt by the U.S. provision.

Washington seeks a waiver from GATT fair trading rules to accord preferential treatment to exports from Caribbean Basin nations.

Kraft recalls cheese product

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kraft Inc. has announced a voluntary recall of one of its cheese food products because of possible bacterial contamination.

A spokesman for the company said as many as 4,367 cases of the product, the eight-ounce Cracker Barrel sheddar cold-pack cheese food, were distributed to 24 states and one territory. No illnesses have been reported.

In announcing the recall, the company said the cheese food may be contaminated with salmonella bacteria.

The product has a best-before-purchase-date of March 8, 1984, stamped on it.

The states and territory involved in the recall are Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Utah, Montana, California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Ohio, northeast Indiana and Guam.

Kraft has advised consumers to discard the product and write its Consumers Services department in Glenview, Ill., 60025, for a refund.

Packaging award to student

ROLLA, Mo. (UPI) — A senior at the University of Missouri-Rolla has been awarded \$10,000 for devising a new way to package items for shipping that saved AC Spark Plugs more than \$84,000 in one year.

The money will go toward Tina McSpadden's graduate studies at the university. Her suggestion also earned her a standing job offer from the General Motors Corp. division.

Miss McSpadden, 23, of Caseyville, Ill., in 1982 took part in a work-study program at AC headquarters in Flint, Mich.

Ozark tries for concessions

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ozark Air Lines reportedly will ask members of its six unions to give up scheduled pay raises, take less vacation time and work a few more hours each month, a local publication said Monday.

The St. Louis Business Journal said Ozark wants to reduce its labor costs by 10 to 15 percent. Airline spokesman Charles Fihrt said the St. Louis-based air carrier is trying to improve productivity.

—SEE BEAT ON PAGE D3

October income up 1.2%

By DENIS G. GULINO
 United Press International

WASHINGTON — Personal income climbed 1.2 percent in October for the strongest gain in more than two years amid declining joblessness, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

But it said spending slowed dramatically, especially on services like electricity.

Every major category of income, from factory payrolls to farm income, rose during the month.

"This is a typical expansionary phase of the business cycle during which growth spirals upward from one sector to another," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said.

"Expanding production and employment continued to generate strong growth in personal income," he said.

A small part of October's improvement, about two-tenths of a percentage point, was caused by special factors, including an unusual depression of income in September because of the telephone industry strike.

But by any measure, October was another of 1983's long time of neat months for the nation's psychics, the primary fuel of the recovery.

October personal income went up \$32.8 billion at an annual rate to a seasonally adjusted \$2.819 trillion.

The unemployment rate dropped by a half percentage point to 8.8 percent in October, adding more paychecks to the nation's pool of earnings.

September income growth was 1.1 percent, revised upward in the latest report from the originally reported 0.9 percent.

A telephone industry strike and poor weather held down September's figure, making October look even better.

Through October, the after-tax income of American consumers has climbed at an annual rate of 9.2 percent. Spending has kept pace, going up at a 9 percent rate. Before-tax personal income has climbed at a 7.9 percent rate, department economist Ago Ambrose said.

But personal spending rose only 0.5 percent in October, far less than the previous month's 1.3 percent.



First of new AT&T holding companies, Bell Atlantic makes its debut on Wall Street Monday

Wall Street gets first crack at 8 regional AT&T stocks

By GAT/COLE/HNS
 United Press International

NEW YORK — Wall Street got its first crack Monday at the eight new stocks created by the upcoming AT&T divestiture, in an "orderly" early market marked by conservative trading.

The eight stocks represent seven huge regional utilities and a trimmed-down American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which will be created Jan. 1 when AT&T spins off its local operating companies.

Although the new stocks will not be distributed until February, the New York Stock Exchange permitted trading to begin Monday under special "when issued" rules that will allow for the delivery of the certificates in 90 days.

The "old" pre-breakup AT&T stock was the first sale to cross the ticker tape when the NYSE opened at 10 a.m. NYSE officials arranged to establish that price first, to give investors some hint of what the value of the pieces should be when they traded separately.

"Old" AT&T opened at 62 1/2, followed by the seven regionals and the "new" AT&T, which traded at 19.

As Wall Street had expected, BellSouth was the highest-priced new regional, beginning its career at \$89 a share, and Pacific Telesis was lowest, at \$51.50.

"It's been an amazingly orderly market," said Salomon Brothers analyst Mark Luftig after the stock prices proved fairly stable during early hours of trading.

Most of the regional companies were trading not far from the "old" AT&T stock price — a confusing phenomenon that made it appear each part was worth almost as much as the whole. But the new regionals will have only about 10 percent as many shares outstanding as the old pre-divestiture AT&T, in a system designed to get the new utilities off to a healthy and high-priced start.

The NYSE had estimated the AT&T trading could account for an extra 10-15 million shares a day during the three months of when-issued trading. But early volume Monday was somewhat lower than expected. Many observers said big institutional investors had backed out from the AT&T market because the NYSE had changed normal trading rules and required even the biggest players to put some of their money up front.

In an effort to turn the divestiture into as much business as possible, brokerage houses have created an AT&T plan for every occasion. For the conservatives: "Humpty Dumpty" trusts promise to put the old AT&T back together again. The investor hands over his shares and the brokerage handles the paperwork for the eight new units, sending back a monthly dividend check.

Stock market usually winner in election year

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you are looking for a winner in next year's presidential elections — try the stock market.

A study released by Standard & Poor's Corp. said Monday stocks have risen an average of 10.6 percent during the 12 months before the presidential election day in the nine post-war contests.

During those campaigns, pre-election market stocks, as measured by S&P's 500 stock index, have risen seven times and have fallen twice.

Arnold Kaufman, S&P market analyst, said "The strength in presidential election year markets reflects the expectation that the incumbent will

attempt to stimulate the economy in an effort to bolster his re-election bid."

Kaufman said "as for the 1984 election, the Reagan Administration is unlikely to alter its economic course."

"The economy is recovering; in convincing fashion any further effort to stimulate it would probably result in a resurgence in inflation, which could only hurt the President's chances should he choose to run," he said.

"It's a case of leaving well-enough alone."

According to the study, presidential elections resulting in Republican victories have given the

biggest boost to the stock market.

Republicans have won five of the nine postwar elections, and in each instance the market has risen in the preceding 12 months, recording an average gain of 15 percent.

The four Democratic victories were preceded by two rising markets and two falling, with stocks rising an average of 5 percent during the preceding 12 months of the rising markets.

"Most investors have the impression that a Republican president will be pro-business and, by extension, good for the stock market," Kaufman said.

The more the merrier as new companies seek service space Airport manager playing musical airlines at Spokane

By BRIAN MOTTATZ
 United Press International

SPOKANE — Like many airport managers these days, Lee Holford has found himself playing the game of musical airlines.

Holford spends a good part of his day just trying to figure out where to put the next airline that wants to start flying into Spokane International Airport in order to take advantage of some vacant route.

Beginning Dec. 1, California-based Pacific Express will begin flying into Spokane, becoming the ninth airline to serve the city. That's more than double the number of air

carriers that were flying into Spokane just a few years ago.

Pacific Express also becomes the third airline required to double up with another airline in order to have ticket counter and baggage handling space at the Spokane airport.

"We're required to accommodate in some manner all new entrants (airlines)," Holford said. "We can't say, 'No, we're full.'"

Even though the Spokane airport's ticket counter seems crammed full just after a recent \$24 million expansion, Holford said there is still room for a few more airlines.

And strangely enough, none of the existing airlines serving Spokane are complaining.

"All airlines are doubling up because of deregulation," Holford said. "It's called survival."

In the case of Pacific Express, Frontier Airlines will be sharing space with the newest tenant at Spokane International Airport.

"I don't think you'd be accurate to say existing carriers feel this is being rammed down our throats," said Jeff Lyman, Frontier's Spokane station manager. "It's a benefit to them and a benefit to us."

The arrival of a new airline at Spokane is the proverbial two-edged sword for those airlines already here.

On the one hand, the more airlines flying into the airport, the less each has to pay as its share of lease fees assessed to maintain existing airport operations. But a new airline also represents more competition for limited passenger dollars.

"Existing carriers are anxious to protect their space," admits Marilyn Amato of United Airlines, which sublets part of its space to Horizon Air.

"I think it's just better utilization of the people and equipment," she said. "We're paying for it around the clock anyway."

Besides Northwest, which sublets space to PSA, the other airlines currently serving

Spokane are Western, Alaska and Cascade.

"As far as Alaska goes, I don't feel cramped," said Jerry Curtis, the airline's Spokane station manager. "They aren't pushing us out of any of our existing spots."

"I do feel if another couple more come in," Curtis said, "it would create some congestion, particularly in the ticketing area."

"But because of the requirements of deregulation, Holford said he would start knocking out walls again, if necessary, to handle additional air carriers, though he noted it is just as likely some airline could leave first.

"Airport managers are getting more used to airlines coming and going," Holford said.

Valley Life

New surgical technique offers help for baldness

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
UPI Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Wayne Croissant recently underwent a one-hour, 20-minute surgical procedure which doctors say holds unprecedented promise for millions of men with receding hairlines.

The new technique, called scalp reduction, decreases or eliminates the hairless area of the scalp. It was used for the first time in Australia in 1978 and brought to America two years later.

Croissant, 34, a grocery store clerk from Novato, Calif., walked into Dr. Alan Gaynor's office joking about how he would have the last laugh on his father, "who makes a point of telling me how much thinner my hair is each time he sees me."

Gaynor, a dermatologist specializing in skin surgery, allowed a reporter to watch as he measured Croissant's hairless patch, "fringe-to-fringe," at 6.7 inches, drew a line through the center of the scalp and injected Novocaine to numb the area.

"I'm really excited. I'm going to be the first man in my family who is not bald," Croissant said, flinching a bit as the doctor shot the local anesthetic through a pressure oil pump called a dermajet in a circle around the scalp.

While waiting for the anesthetic to take effect, Gaynor explained that hair transplants have become the most common cosmetic surgical procedure performed on American men, 80 percent of whom will suffer a significant hair loss by age 60.

"By reducing the size of the hairless area, scalp reduction for the first time makes men eligible for transplants who previously were too bald, and cuts the cost since fewer 'plugs' of hair follicles, which run \$25 apiece are needed. In some cases, it can replace the more tedious, lengthy transplant surgery."

Baldness is caused by a combination of heredity, the activity of male sex hormones and age, said Gaynor, 38, a graduate of the Yale University Medical School.

The doctor, who has performed 25 such operations in the past year, made an incision along the center of the scalp, cutting through skin, soft tissue, fat and galea, or membrane just above the periosteum, a layer that covers the bone.

To separate the galea from the periosteum, he injected salt water, then inserted his fingers to lift and stretch the galea layer.

"I've got pretty flexible fingers from playing the piano," said Gaynor, who was a child prodigy accepted at the Juilliard School of Music just after his 5th birthday and performing with Leonard Bernstein when he was 9.

"You've got to get right into the tissue to undermine and stretch it from side to side so that it can be removed and the scalp sewn back together without altering the position of the patient's ears or eyes," he said.

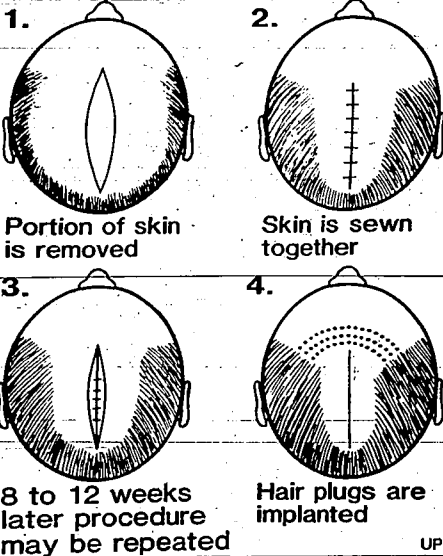
"One-fourth of potential patients do not qualify for this surgery because their scalp is not loose enough or thick enough to stretch properly."

The surgeon was able to stretch the scalp enough to cut away 2 1/2 inches of baldness. Then he sutured the skin back together.

"The scalp is very elastic in some individuals and it is possible to just cut out an area, loosen the edges and pull the hairy sides closer together. This can be repeated at eight-to-12 week intervals until sometimes the entire bald area is removed," Gaynor explained.

For Croissant, he said, probably one additional surgery would do the trick. "I didn't feel a thing," Croissant said as Gaynor sprayed his head with peroxide to prevent infection, which occurs in 1-2 percent of the 31,200 operations.

SCALP REDUCTION Procedure for Baldness



New technique, called scalp reduction, decreases bald areas

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Service news

RUPERT — Airman Mark D. Williams, son of Robert T. and Joanna R. Williams of Rupert, has graduated from the Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Williams will serve with the 33rd Security Police Squadron at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska.

BUHL — Pfc. Larry W. Knight, son of Cecil R. and Helen T. Knight of Buhl, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Knight is a 1976 graduate of the University of Idaho.

JEROME — Pvt. Brian T. Bruce, son of Adeline Francis of Saco, Maine, and R.C. Bruce of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

RUPERT — Army National Guard Pvt. Michael L. Lyons, son of Linda M. Gill of Rupert, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Lyons is the grandson of Ed Culver, also of Rupert.

WENDELL — Ricky L. Bernstrauch, son of L. Bernstrauch of Wendell, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. He is a production supervisor at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., with the 27th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Food gift can solve problems

By GERRI KOBREN
Baltimore Sun

With the season to be generous as well as jolly just around the corner, the looming spectre of December past may be giving some of us the willies. Christmas itself doesn't cause the shakes; it's the memory of the days and weeks before the holiday that set the pulse to racing and the head to pounding.

What shall we get for Auntie Mae? What shall we get for Cousin Edgar use another tie?

Would those dear old friends in Kalamazoo like a box of his-and-hers hankies?

And just as important, can we ourselves bear the thought of jostling through another crowd of Christmas shoppers, of battling our way to the underwear department only to find the store is out of socks in the size or color we want?

Are we psyched up enough to stand in line at the cash register, then stand in line again at the gift-wrap counter, and then juggle our bundles through the crowds on the street so we can stand in line again at the post office?

Bah, and humbug. Actually, there's an easier way: We can order glorious gifts of foodstuffs from companies that pack it, wrap it, and send it out to anyone anywhere, gift card included. We don't have to set foot on an ice-covered street; or pray for a parking space at a mobbed shopping mall; or even wonder whether our friends and family will have any use for the puce-and-fuchsia what-chamacallit we've bought.

Listen: Everybody has to eat. And at holiday times, everybody wants to eat. And since everybody usually has to cook like mad to feed everybody else in the massive give-and-take of holiday entertaining, a gift of goodies, delivered to the door, has to be appreciated.

Then we sit serenely at home and wait for the thank-yous, the happier ones among us can wait for the food packs our own friends and family members have ordered for us.

There are probably as many mail-order food companies as there are foods and companies. Most of them warn that pre-Christmas delivery is not certain unless orders are placed four to six weeks in advance; but most of them also promise to send notices that the gift is on its way.

Prices for food-by-mail vary. In a few instances the costs, including fees for shipping, are pretty close to what you'd pay after careful comparison shopping in local stores. More often, the convenience helps drive the price up.

In the sample of food firms listed below, most guarantee the freshness and good-taste-of-their-products, offering to refund money to anyone not completely satisfied.

This is by no means an exhaustive list of mail-order houses, nor does it provide a complete inventory of the foods offered by any one company. Your own best bet is to call or write for the catalogs of those which interest you. As an added convenience (or annoyance) you may find that your first phone call gets you onto a forever-after mailing list.

Karl Bissinger, French Confections offers a \$1 catalog that is a treat to the eye; what the magnificent confections pictured in it taste like is beyond imagination. This year's special candy is the rich chocolate truffle, in various flavors, selling for \$22 a pound, postage extra.

Also available are light chocolates, milk chocolates, white chocolates; chocolate covered fruit, chocolate coated nuts, chocolate shaped like tennis balls, jigsaw puzzles, pizzas, rulers and toy cars.

Prices run all over the map, starting from a low of about \$10 a pound. If you really want to satisfy somebody's sweet tooth, you could also buy a 12-month membership in the Candy-of-the-Month Club, for \$25.

To order, call 800-325-8881; or write to Karl Bissinger, 3383 Gratiot, St. Louis, Mo. 63110.



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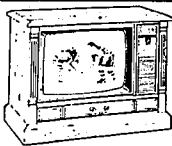
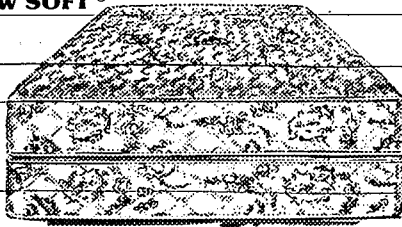
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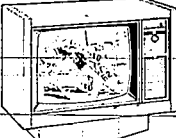
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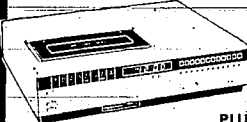


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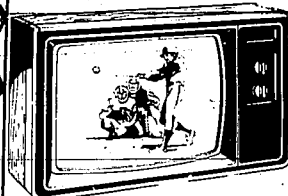
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- Cook and bring your favorite pie to Blocker's
- Contest ends Thursday, November 24
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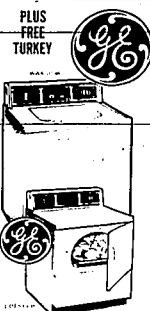
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Bills to correct 'notch' fill hopper

DEAR ABBY: Your readers may be interested in legislation currently pending in Congress to correct the Social Security "notch" problem.

Simply stated, the notch problem can cause a person who reaches age 62 after 1978 to receive a much lower benefit than a person with an identical wage history who reaches age 62 in an earlier year. The difference could be as great as \$100 a month and could reach a total of \$20,000 for some persons over the course of their retirement.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

H.R. 3925 Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky.
H.R. 3947 Rep. Don Rostenkowski, D-Ill.
H.R. 4093 Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif.

because our senior citizens must spend their Social Security checks immediately in order to survive — unlike younger folks who would save it for a rainy day. For our elderly, it's already raining!

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I were married secretly. We have not told my parents because they disapprove of him. My love for him is stronger than it has ever been, but I also love my family and want them to accept us as one.

I am presently attending college away from home and it is about to kill me to keep my marriage a secret. I want to shout it to the world, but I'm afraid my parents will not continue to

pay for my education if they know I married this guy.

—WORRIED
parents that you are married, and if they discontinue paying for your education, find a way to pay for it yourself. (Many students work and go to college.) To lie about your marital status, in order to continue getting financial help from your parents is both dishonest and immature.

(If you're single and want to know how to meet someone decent, see page 20 of Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular." Send \$2, plus a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby.

Bills pending in Congress to correct the notch include:

BILL NUMBER SPONSOR
H.R. 1483 Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y.
H.R. 1964 Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.
H.R. 1965 Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.
H.R. 3013 Rep. Ferdinand J. St. Germain, D-R.I.
H.R. 3859 Rep. Dan Daniel, D-Va.
H.R. 3893 Rep. James H. Quillen, R-Tenn.

Unfortunately, correcting this inequity will be very costly. Nevertheless, your readers who are affected by the notch may want to contact their members of Congress.

LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS, 1909 K ST. N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20049.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for the update. Granted, it will be very costly to correct this inequity, but as I said in an earlier column, that money will be dumped back into the economy

Class on money urgently needed

If you could die from over-communication, this country would be a graveyard.



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

There is no other nation on the face of this earth that disseminates more information to its people than we do.

America has the highest literacy rate in the world — over 98 percent. In 1977, the percentage of high school graduates increased to 80 percent and is still climbing. We have more 15- to 18-year-olds enrolled in school than any other nation in the world.

By the time our kids leave school they have been taught how to read, write, cook, work a computer, climb ropes, drive a car, type, do math, build a birdhouse, speak Italian, make sulphur, stop bleeding, identify a cumulus cloud, know that Thomas Jefferson invented the folding chair, write a resume, and play a musical instrument. So, what am I setting you up for?

about money.

I'm exaggerating, but only a little. There are kids roaming the earth today whose first words to a contemporary are, "Do you remember where you were and what you were doing the day you found out your shampoo cost \$1.85 a tube?"

There are families, of course, who talk about nothing else but money, but generally how much Daddy makes and what things cost are a well-kept confidence right up there with cousin Elmore who had a six-month baby that weighed in at ten pounds, four ounces.

Education is supposed to prepare young people for life here on this planet. The arts, the sciences, the job skills are a part of it.

How about a required class on Money for both male and female? How to budget it, how to make it last, how to live on it, how much interest costs should be the basic premise.

Somewhere in a young person's life they should know that a box of breakfast cereal costs \$1.99. If they work for minimum wage, it will take them 36 minutes to buy a box of cereal.

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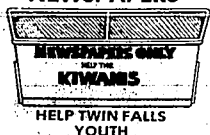
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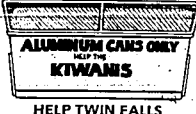
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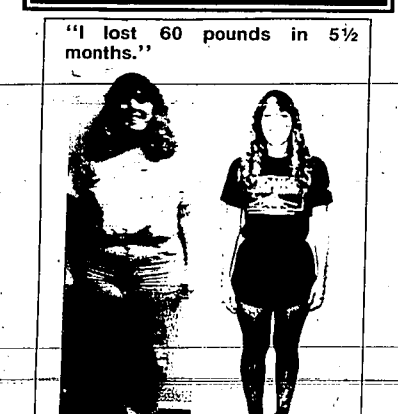
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In the Blue Lakes Mall

- Conspiracy theories E2
- Pain still remains E3
- Arrest earned fame E4

Recalling that day in Dallas

Reports of Kennedy slaying stunned Twin Falls residents

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Friday, Nov. 22, 1963, was cold and cloudy in Twin Falls.

A Forest Service thermometer had dropped to four degrees in Halley the night before. It had reached minus six at Galena Store, where people were parking their cars to ski the slopes above.

Pomerelle ski area, reporting 25 inches, would be open for the weekend, and Thursday had brought the valley its first inch of snow.

A 50-year-old Philadelphia man was killed the evening before on a road near Jerome. The county coroner thought he might have been walking with his head down to avoid the cold.

That night's Times-News also brought news of the world — no change in U.S. policy toward Vietnam, and the space program would go ahead regardless of criticism.

On the editorial page, Barry Goldwater argued the virtues of free enterprise and reduction in the size of federal government.

But most people's thoughts were turning to Thanksgiving and giant turkeys graced the double-truck advertising spectacles.

Perhaps the first person to learn of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy that Friday was John Haberlie.

Haberlie, who now lives in Rexberg and manages the Ricks College FM station, was "on the board" at radio station KTFL.

At about 11:30 a.m. he had been playing what people would now call easy-listening music when the red light on the black news bulletin box began flashing.

"Usually it would be an airplane accident, and they'd say 'We'll take it in 10 seconds,'" Haberlie recalls.

"This time it said 'There have been shots fired in the vicinity of the president's motorcade — we'll take the air right now.' I just raised the volume, and we stayed with them for two-and-a-half days."

In classrooms and school hallways across the country, news of the Kennedy assassination broke down doors leading to the lives of a generation of young Americans.

Jim Leuenberger, a loan officer at Idaho First National Bank, was a first grader in Oak Park.

"I remember the principal came on the P.A. system, and asked us to pray for the president. One-half hour later he came on again and dismissed school for the day."

"I went out in the hall, and of course all the students were numb." One in particular, a transfer student from Germany named Mike Klante, who would later become a German airline pilot, was visibly broken up.

"I went out in the hall, and of course all the students were numb." One in particular, a transfer student from Germany named Mike Klante, who would later become a German airline pilot, was visibly broken up.

"The nation will survive — there is no doubt about that," he remembers saying.

Chris Talkington, who would grow up to be Twin Falls mayor, was a senior at the high school. Walking down the hall between classes, "all at once I heard people shouting, some were crying," he now says.

"The first reaction, of course, was that was a prank." But in a physics class that followed he saw several really big guys with red eyes. A running commentary was coming over the

radio at that point.

"It was my first real conception, realization of politics and government, and my part in it," says Talkington.

City librarian Arlan Call was a little older. His Twin Falls graduating class had been 1962.

At 20, his first child had just been born, and he was stationed in Texas at an Air Force training camp within days of a transfer to language school at Syracuse University.

"I don't remember that kind of sweeping awareness among all my acquaintances on any issue since," he says.

College of Southern Idaho history professor Bob Allred was also 20, a student at Utah State University. The 1960 campaign was "the first political race I had any real clear conception of," he recalls.

There was Kennedy's "Mona Lisa smile." Later, as a student of history, he would be impressed by Kennedy's "sense of vision," in launching the space program.

Of course ripples of shock spread far beyond the confines of Twin Falls High School and other locations, where a new generation stood on the brink of a violent political baptism in the later 1960s.

In downtown Twin Falls, for example, the news was received with shock and disbelief, long before the evening Times-News confirmed the worst.

"JFK KILLED!" read the evening banner headline.

"I don't think I've ever seen as much gloom about a place," says department store owner John Roper.

Dorothy Prather, who would become librarian at O'Leary Junior High, was quoted in that evening paper. Twenty years later, she recalls there was no radio in the Chamber of Commerce, where she was a secretary.

"One of the policemen came down the hall and asked me whether I'd heard. We absolutely could not believe it. We had read about President Lincoln's assassination, and we thought — well, that's history."

Dick Ryall, selling ads for KTFL, heard about it over the car radio.

"It was something you read about in history books," he too, says. "It certainly didn't happen anymore."

Others remember the day and the hour vividly.

Former county Democratic Chairman Marjorie Summerfield was getting her hair done in what is now Campus Commons. She immediately joined her husband at Cornet Jewellers, their business in the old Perrine Building.

Attorney F.C. Sheneberger was on his way to lunch at the Elks Club.

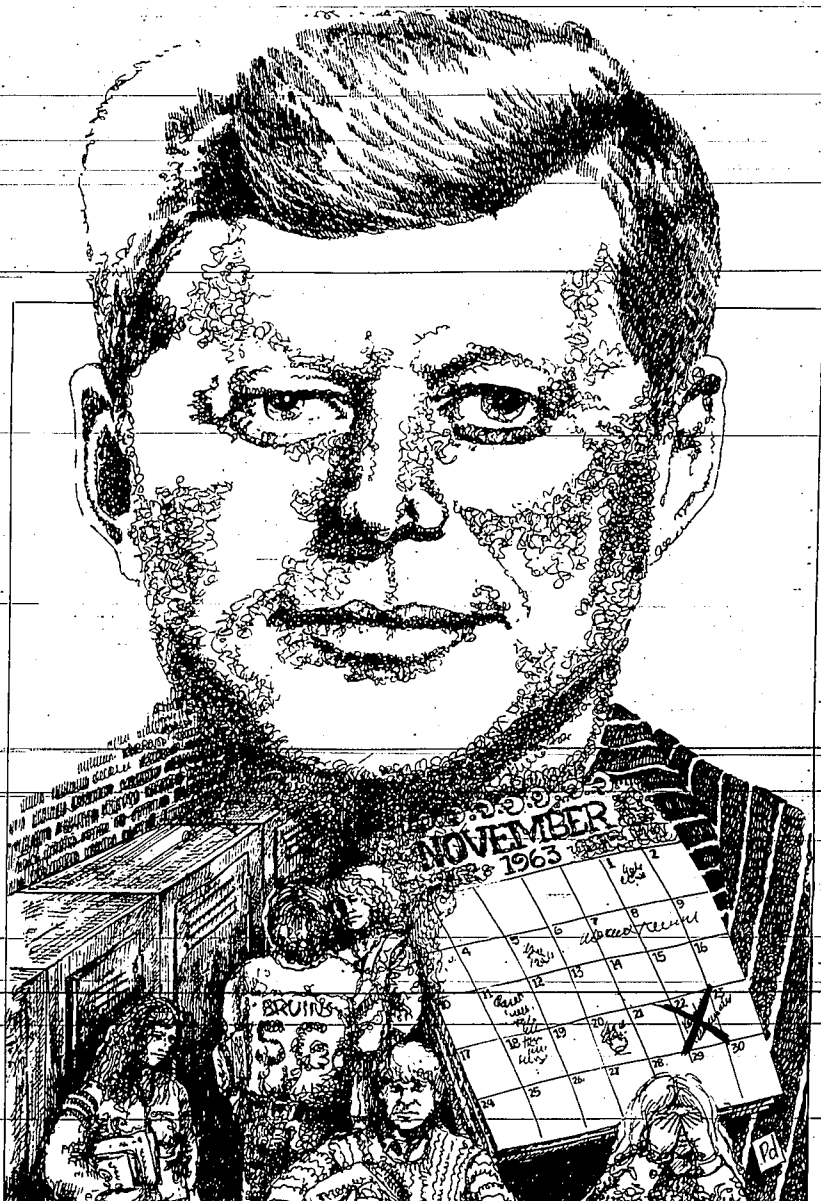
U.N. Terry, who sold insurance, told attorney Ed Benoit in the hallway of the Bank and Trust building, where both had offices.

"I beat it over to the restaurant in the Rogerson Hotel, where I ate lunch and watched TV," says Benoit.

In the radio brought the word, but television conveyed the impact. People remained glued to their sets for days.

The Associated Press reported Sunday it was "the first time so many people (had ever) watched a real life homicide." And the television funeral brought the nation such striking images of a riderless horse, boots backwards in the stirrups, and young John Kennedy saluting.

Buzz Langdon, assistant publisher of the Northside News, was a young copywriter for



Times-News illustration by PAT DAVIS

KMVT at the time.

"They quit broadcasting and went totally to a news feed," he says. That was still novel in the still young days of the medium, and it made reputations for men like Dan Rather, who happened to be in the right place at the right time, he says.

It also created problems. He, for one, worked all weekend.

"There was nothing else to do but sit and watch — even though it was almost the same thing over and over."

Langdon remembers how unreal it seemed as events mounted on events, and Lee Harvey Oswald was gunned down by nightclub owner Jack Ruby in the basement of the Dallas City Hall. Talkington described these events as "surreal" and Prather called them "agonizing."

"It was hard to believe violence could reach that level. Here, we did not experience that much violence," says Langdon.

You have to remember Eisenhower presided over an era that was largely peaceful, points out Benoit.

In Twin Falls County, where 62 percent of

the voters had favored Richard Nixon in 1960, people of both parties were horrified at what Domowitz calls "an assault on government."

"Political views may differ, but the life of a president is of great concern to every law-abiding citizen," Sheneberger told a Times-News reporter.

For Democrats, the future was bright in the glow of the young president. Maxine Lake, Twin Falls County Democratic chairman told the Times-News Kennedy was known for what he still had to offer. Call remembers Kennedy as a man on whom you could pin liberal hopes — yet who was not soft on adversaries such as Fidel Castro and Nikita Khrushchev.

For Republicans, the Kennedy assassination meant the beginning of the Lyndon Johnson Presidency with its spending sprees, Vietnam and the Great Society.

From the standpoint of local policy, Republicans preferred Kennedy by far, says State Sen. Laird Noh, who was teaching at Boise Junior College at the time of the assassination.

For many, however, Kennedy represented more than politics.

To Jody Hall, secretary for Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney, he was a young family man. She was living on a farm south of Curry at the time, and had just had her first child.

Prather saw this too. "For no apparent reason, he was just shot in cold blood," she says.

The sense of vulnerability, so well played to the media in views of the Kennedy children, also struck Domowitz.

Older Americans have other catastrophes to set their personal life clocks by. Domowitz recalls Pearl Harbor. So does Roper, who was stationed in California with the Navy at the time.

"The Kennedy-lovers were the young people," says Domowitz. "They were smitten more than the others."

But for many others, too, the Kennedy assassination was a milestone with which they charted their passage through life.

"Nearly everybody will remember what they were doing," says Prather. "It's just like an earthquake. It's an earthquake for a small town that values its security."

Walker has met the last four Democratic presidents. "With Johnson you had the great feeling he was 'the President.' There never was that around Kennedy. When you saw him, you just visited."

His election really did represent a change of generation — "and then it didn't happen," he says.

When Walker heard about the assassination, he went home immediately to watch television.

"You didn't want to believe it until the next day. Nothing like that had ever happened in my life. This was a person I felt really close to."

There has been a deluge of Kennedy material in the last several days, Walker says. "I watch some of it. Some of it I just turn off."

As senator, JFK spoke at Twin Falls rally

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Kennedy was a young senator when he came to Twin Falls in October 1956.

The occasion was a rally for another youngster, Frank Church. It was staged at the old Roxie Theatre on Main Avenue, where the Colonel's Kitchen is located now.

"He was just another politician," recalls Juneau, a local newspaperman and sales representative for KLLX.

"I had no idea I was talking to a future President."

Shinn, state Democratic chairman during the 1930s and executive secretary for former Democratic Gov. Barzille Clark, remembers the weather was terrible, but Kennedy was "affable."

"He gave an elegant talk to about 50-60 people," then he took off into a snow storm, bound for Reno in a light plane, Shinn says.

Shinn says attorney Ed Benoit accompanied him to the meeting.

"At the time I was Twin Falls County Republican Party chairman," Benoit says. "I attended the rally because I wanted to hear what the Democrats were saying."

Kennedy spoke into a stand-up mike, without the assistance of a podium, he remembers clearly. "I went down, shook his hand and introduced myself. He was a personable, charming type of guy."

Marjorie Summerfield arranged that rally in 1956. She was Benoit's opposite number for the Democrats. After the talk, there was a cocktail party that he attended at her house, she says.

"He moved young people — he inspired

you," she says. He was also the type to do "considerable" things.

"In 1959 I lost a son in an auto accident, and he sent Ted Kennedy out to make a special call. He was in the vicinity, but still, he followed up, you see."

Of all Twin Falls County residents, none may have known Kennedy better than Lloyd Walker, however.

It's an old secret, Walker says, but he was the one whispering people's first names in Kennedy's ear when he returned to the state in 1958 and 1960.

Walker also recalls he had the "great fortune" to spend the night of Kennedy's 1960 Oregon primary victory flying with the future president from Twin Falls to Lewiston. They were on the way to woo the man who apparently held 10 northern Idaho counties in

his pocket.

Walker, state Democratic chairman in the early 1960s, says he might have been Kennedy's first Idaho supporter.

The Kennedy men first approached him in 1958. At the ripe age of 30, he was the brand new county Democratic chairman.

"I thought I was being cool," he now says, but by the end of the day the Times-News had sent a photographer around to his law office, and next day's paper left no doubt where he stood on candidates for 1960.

The Kennedys were tough political tacticians, Walker says. With Robert Kennedy, especially, there was no small talk.

"But if you had ever helped a Kennedy, there was no day if you were in politics, you would not get help back," he says. "It was that old Boston thing."

Conspiracy theories abound, grow stronger

By W.R. DFENER III
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The murder on Elm Street prompted more than 50 books and a congressional inquiry, all of which purported to explain "the crime of the century."

For some, questions about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy persist 20 years later. Was the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination the act of a lone assassin or the work of conspirators? Was the Soviet Union or the Cuban government involved? Did members of organized crime join in the conspiracy?

Despite the lingering questions, the U.S. Justice Department has little enthusiasm for further investigation of the matter, said G. Robert Blakey, the former chief counsel for the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Assassinations.

"I don't think they (Justice Department officials) plan any further investigations," Blakey said. "I don't believe it (the assassination) ever will be resolved."

The only thing that can be stated with certainty is that the president of the United States died at Parkland Memorial Hospital Nov. 22, 1963.

The number of shots and the direction they took remain in dispute. Where the bullets entered the president's body also has been questioned.

The first inquiry into the assassination — that made by the Warren Commission — began only days after the president's death. The commission concluded that Oswald, acting alone, fired three shots from a sixth-floor window of the Texas School Book Depository.

One of the shots missed the presidential limousine. One struck Kennedy in the upper back, exited through his throat and hit Texas Gov. John Connally. Another shot hit Kennedy in the head, killing him. The commission said the Warren report was unable to determine which of the three shots went awry.

The Warren Commission concluded that there was no conspiracy.

At first, the public embraced the Warren report as the definitive, accurate account of the assassination.

By 1966, however, criticism of the Warren report was growing, and various assassination theories emerged. The book "Damning Critiques of the Warren Report" was contained in a book titled, "Inquest: The Warren Commission and the Establishment of Truth" by Edward Jay Epstein. Epstein conceived the book originally as a master's thesis, which he submitted as a political science student at Cornell University.

Epstein's book concluded that the commission sought a version of the assassination that was "politically expedient," rather than the truth. It was expedient, he said, for the commission to absolve the Soviets and the Cubans of blame, to avert a war. "If the explicit purpose of the commission was to ascertain and expose the facts, the implicit purpose was to protect the national interest by dispelling rumors," Epstein wrote.

He was among the first to raise some of the most troubling and enduring questions about the assassination. Epstein's research, while not advancing specific theories, often is credited for laying the foundation upon which many theories were built. Epstein was the first Warren Commission critic to publish an FBI report of the assassination that was inconsistent with the Navy's autopsy report on Kennedy.

The autopsy was conducted by U.S. Navy Commander James Humes at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland on the evening of the assassination. Two FBI agents, James Silbert and Francis O'Neill, attended the autopsy and took notes.

The autopsy report stated that the bullet that hit Kennedy in the upper back exited at the front of his neck. But the FBI report obtained by Epstein, dated Jan. 13, 1964, stated: "Medical examination of the president's body has revealed that the bullet which entered his back had penetrated to a distance of less than a finger length."

If the FBI report were accurate, the bullet that hit Kennedy in the back could not have hit Connally, and one of the primary findings of the Warren report would be wrong. Expert analysis of the film footage shot by amateur Dallas photographer Abraham Zapruder showed that the maximum amount of time that could have elapsed between the neck wound to Kennedy and the wounding of Connally was only 1.66 seconds.

FBI testing of the assassin's rifle showed that it would have been impossible for Oswald to have fired his bolt-action rifle that quickly. For the Warren report to stand, one bullet had to have penetrated Kennedy's neck and caused Connally's wounds.

"To say they were hit by separate bullets is synonymous with saying that there were two assassins," said Warren Commission assistant counsel Norman Redlich.

The FBI report, which contradicted Humes' autopsy report, and the Zapruder film, which showed the president being knocked backward by the fatal shot to his head, continued to fuel early theories that a second assassin fired from in front of the president's limousine.

Mark Lane, a New York lawyer who wrote the book "Rush to Judgment" in 1966, argued that the president's head wounds possibly had been caused by a



Film showing President Kennedy collapsing against wife is cited by some as evidence of a shot being fired from the front

bullet-fired from in front of the motorcade and not "behind and somewhat above" the vehicle, as the Warren report had stated. Lane's book is filled with speculation, but it became a best seller and Lane became an instant celebrity.

Epstein's and Lane's books — and Josiah Thompson's "Six Seconds in Dallas," which said Kennedy had been hit in a cross-fire — popularized the notion that the Warren Commission had glossed over the truth.

The publication of their books was followed by a torrent of assassination theories.

The first wave of theories, during the mid-to-late-1960s, focused primarily on the physical evidence of the crime — the bullets, the wounds, the weapon. Not until the mid-1970s did the assassination literature delve into other questions — such as who, if anyone, hired Oswald. Blakey wrote in "The Plot to Kill the President," published in 1981, that the Warren Report "would have withstood the critical barrage, which by the mid-1970s had diminished to tedious supposition," and it was not until revelations that the CIA had tried to assassinate foreign leaders.

The Select Senate Committee to Study Governmental Operations, which was formed to study the behavior of the CIA and FBI, uncovered numerous attempts to kill Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

The committee's interim report, published November 1975, states that the CIA had elicited the help of Cuban exiles to attempt to kill Castro. Richard M. Bissell, who was then the CIA's deputy director for plans, told the Senate committee that former FBI agent Robert Maheu met with Mafia bosses in August 1962 to discuss the plot to kill Castro. The report termed Maheu the CIA-Mafia "go-between."

This revelation was central to the theories of several assassination researchers who believed that Castro ordered Kennedy's assassination in retaliation for the CIA-Mafia plots against him.

Four main theories concerning who was behind the Kennedy assassination emerged during this time:

• Kennedy was killed as a result of an international communist plot, directed by either the Russian or the Cuban government. Soviet leaders had boasted often that they would destroy America, and, as noted, Castro had known about CIA-Mafia plots to have him assassinated.

• Cuban exiles living in the United States hired Oswald to kill Kennedy because the president had not crushed the Castro regime. In addition, the theory goes, the exiles blamed Kennedy for their failure to retake Cuba during the Bay of Pigs invasion.

• Organized crime was "behind" the assassination. The Kennedy administration had launched a fierce attack on the Mafia, to try to break its grip on the Teamsters union and American life in general. Also, Kennedy had pushed to have reputed New Orleans Mafia boss Carlos Marcello deported.

• American intelligence agencies, most likely the CIA, had the president assassinated because he was a liberal and was taking a "soft line on communism." Kennedy was about to reorganize the agency to make it more responsive to the president's office after the failure of the Bay of Pigs invasion, the theorists say. Such a reorganization would have usurped some of the CIA's autonomy and power.

• Other theories abound; and what they lack in plausibility they make up for in creativity.

A man carrying an umbrella, one

theory says, fired small rockets at the president. Researcher David Lifton, author of "Best Evidence," says Kennedy's body was altered before the autopsy to make entrance wounds appear to be exit wounds.

Historian Michael L. Kurtz, of Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, La., is one supporter of the theory that Castro, or pro-Castro factions in the United States, had the president killed.

"Castro was aware of the plots against him — plots concocted with the CIA's approval. Castro knew that militant anti-Castro exile organizations based in the United States were 'continuing' to launch raids against Cuba," Kurtz writes in "Crime of the Century."

Kurtz said that two events suggest Cuban involvement. First, on Sept. 17, 1963, a Cuban informant for the CIA, code-named "D," told the agency he saw Oswald receive a pay-off from some Cubans in the Cuban consulate in Mexico City. The money changed hands after they had discussed assassinating Kennedy, the informant said.

Second, Kurtz said, the CIA learned, about four months after the assassination, that a Cuban-American implicated in the assassination "crossed the border from Texas to Mexico on 23 November, stayed in Mexico for four days, and flew to Cuba on 27 November."

Kurtz also theorized that anti-Castro factions may have used Oswald as a "patsy" — hiring Oswald, an avowed communist, to kill the president, knowing his communist ties would divert blame from the exiles. Kurtz cited some testimony before the House Select Committee on Assassinations in 1979 as evidence.

In late September 1963, two Cubans and an American identified as "Leon Oswald" visited the Dallas apartment of Silvia and Annie Odio, who — according to their testimony — supported the Cuban exile cause.

One of the Cubans, named Leopoldo, told the two sisters that he supported the exiles' cause and he needed their help in trying to raise money. The meeting was brief, and Leon Oswald said little. But two days later, Leopoldo telephoned Silvia Odio.

She quoted Leopoldo as saying of Leon Oswald: "... He's an ex-Marine, and an expert marksman. He would be a tremendous asset to any one, except that you never know how to take him. He's kind of loco, kind of nuts. He could go either way. He could do anything — like getting underground in Cuba, like killing Castro. The American says we should have shot President Kennedy after the Bay of Pigs."

After Kennedy was assassinated, Silvia Odio told authorities that Lee Harvey Oswald was the man she had known as Leon Oswald.

The most reputable group to establish a conspiracy theory was the House Assassinations Committee. In its final report, dated March 29, 1979, the summary states: "President John F. Kennedy was probably assassinated as a result of a conspiracy."

At the heart of this conspiracy theory was the committee's finding that four shots, not three, were fired at the presidential motorcade. However, the National Academy of Sciences later disputed the House committee's research.

The committee report states: "With certainty, there was a shot fired at the Presidential limousine from the grassy knoll."

This percentage was established by

expert acoustical analysis of the original Dictabelt recordings of the Dallas Police Department transmissions made on Channel One on the day of the assassination.

Committee investigators obtained the tapes from Officer Paul McLaughlin, who had taken possession of the tapes in 1969 after Police Chief Frank Dyson found the tapes in a locked cabinet outside his office.

The sound impulses on the tapes from Nov. 22, 1963, were compared with impulses taken during a recreation of the assassination near the intersection of Houston and Elm Streets on Aug. 20, 1978. The report by the committee, which spent \$1 million to study the assassinations of Kennedy and Martin Luther King, was praised by Warren Commission critics as vindication of their years of work.

But the National Academy of Sciences, in a 1982 study of the same acoustical data, concluded that the House committee's report was incorrect. "The acoustic analyses do not demonstrate that there was a grassy knoll shot," the academy report stated, "and, in particular, there is no acoustic basis for the claim of a 95 percent probability of such a shot."

The sounds analyzed by the House committee were recorded about one minute after the assassination, the report said. The academy identified some "cross-talk" from Channel 2 recorded on Channel 1 that could not have been recorded during the assassination.

Blakey, chief counsel for the committee, said he does not believe the academy's findings diminish the House committee's work, but they do raise "troubling" questions.

The theory that members of the Mafia may have been involved in Kennedy's slaying also arose during the hearings of the House Assassinations Committee.

Although the report said organized crime as a group was not involved,

"the available evidence does not preclude the possibility that individual members may have been involved."

Blakey later expanded on the theory at which the committee had only hinted. Blakey, now a University of Notre Dame law professor, said he believes organized crime figures assassinated Kennedy. He pointed to Ruby's ties to the Mafia, as well as to Oswald's less-direct links to organized crime.

"Explain Jack Ruby... If he was acting on his own — it was a psychological problem, but it's clear it wasn't a psychological problem. The more reasonable explanation is that it was motivated as a group and that group is the mob," Blakey said.

Blakey survived in minute detail Ruby's ties to the Mafia: He had been personally acquainted with two professional killers for the crime syndicate, David Yaras and Lenny Patrick; among Ruby's closest friends was Lewis McWille, who, Blakey said, had ties to Florida Mafia don Santos Trafficante.

McWille operated casinos in Havana from 1958 until 1960, and Ruby visited him in August, 1962, according to Ruby's testimony before the Warren Commission. But Blakey said that Ruby lied about the number of trips he made to Cuba. "We came to believe that Ruby's trips to Cuba, were, in fact, organized crime activities," Blakey said. "We concluded, in short, that Ruby consciously set out to kill Oswald — that he stalked him and shot him with no apparent motive other than to silence him."

Blakey connected Oswald to organized crime primarily through two men. The first was Oswald's uncle, Charles F. Murret, who had a long history of bookmaking and gambling activities. The key point, though, was that Murret subscribed to a "Marcello-controlled wire service, an illegal means for bookmakers to obtain race results. As such, he (Murret) had made regular payments to Marcello."

Blakey places special importance on Oswald's having known David Ferrie, whom Blakey called "an operative for Carlos Marcello in 1963." Oswald met Ferrie in the mid-1950s when both served in a Civil Air Patrol unit in New Orleans.

Blakey suggested the Mafia's motive to kill the president was that it feared Kennedy's administration would destroy it through stepped-up prosecution. "Members of organized crime hired Ruby to kill Oswald so the conspiracy would not be revealed, he said. Blakey gave the Mafia the motive and the means, but he did not offer direct evidence that organized crime was involved. "If you are looking for the smoking gun, it's not here," he said.

See CONSPIRACY on Page E3



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Pain remains strong for many Americans

By ALLEN PUSEY
and RANDY ELI GROTHE
Dallas Morning News

BOSTON — For many people under 40, an intercom on a classroom wall carried word that the president was dying.

Sister Mary Johnson was among them. She was then 6 and a first-grader in Springfield, Mass. And she remembers a November day 20 years ago as though she still wears it, like the tiny cross around her neck.

"It was early afternoon," she recalls. "And I can remember that the principal, a sister, came over the intercom and said, 'I just heard over the radio that President Kennedy has been shot.' We were just children. She said, 'I'd like us all now, throughout the school, to say a Hall Mary.' So we said a Hall Mary."

"A few minutes later, the bell rang and it was the end of the day. My mother always used to pick me up when I was little and I went out and said to my mother, 'President Kennedy has been shot.' And she said 'No, no' and shook her head, thinking I had heard something wrong. But a woman in a car parked next to her had turned her radio on and she yelled out, 'President Kennedy is dead.'"

"And all the mothers and fathers ran over. I remember my mother bursting into tears. She was born in Ireland. My mother was crying and the woman in the car was crying. All the mothers and fathers were gathered around."

"The front window of the car on the passenger side was open. And the car radio was just as loud as could be. And they kept saying 'Not from Dallas' and 'In Dallas today...' and 'This afternoon in Dallas...' and we kids wondered where Dallas was. I remember how scared we were. We knew that something terrible had happened, because we never before saw our mothers and fathers crying like this."

Sister Mary teaches high school in Boston's Dorchester — in the shadow of the John F. Kennedy Library. She is not pained by what she considers the cynicism of this decade that she is by her bitter recall.

"I'm really part of the generation... that has seen political leaders die in front of our eyes. People who passionately seemed to address social concerns just had their brains blown out in front of us."

"This summer I was in Washington for three weeks and I went to Arlington Cemetery and I was reading his (Kennedy's) words at the cemetery, and it hit me that there was a time when people used to, in public speeches, quote Dante and talk about a vision for society — in Robert Kennedy's words, 'making gentle the world...'"

John Kennedy won his first presidential primary in West Virginia. His hold on western Pennsylvania seemed inviolable. Along the Appalachian axis, he was seen as a second FDR. His ghost still lingers in the gutted steel towns and the sootied shafts that themselves have become ghosts of America's industrial past.

Mike Petkovich is 72. He describes his nationality as "Pennsylvanian." He remembers hearing about John Kennedy's death from a supervisor at the plant. But he'd rather remember Kennedy's speech in Alliquippa — at a time when Jones & Laughlin employed 12,000 instead of the 3,000 now working a single furnace on a polluted river running past a forgotten town.

"I see him right here in town. He come to pay a visit right here in front of the company store. He come out with facts. He knew what he was doing. He was sincere about it, that's about all I can say. We thought the world of him here."

Keyford Mills is 65, a West Virginia coal miner disabled for 23 years. He lives in a town called Odd. His wife says he was sitting in the living room watching television when the bulletin flashed.

"He just bolted from the chair and stood up," she says. "Our son was at school that day. He had the car. He hardly ever got to take the car. It was his senior year. When he came home,



JOHN F. KENNEDY
Death came as shock

he didn't come in for a while. He stayed out in the car. And when he came in, he said, 'Mom, it just doesn't seem like a man like that could die, does it?'"

You could believe John F. Kennedy, says Keyford Mills. "You see, for a coal miner to say I believe someone, they must have something on the ball. 'Cause with a coal miner, as a general rule, it has to be John L. Lewis or they don't believe him. Kennedy they did. The way he spoke. The way he looked. You could tell he's not lying. Sometimes I think about him, read about him, and tears come to my eyes. See, we actually loved the man."

So strong was West Virginia sentiment that after Kennedy's death, a Beckley — newspaper editor, Emil Hodel, proposed that the state change its name to "Kennedy" or "Kennediana."

Hodel, now 57, says the proposal was sincere, though he himself never really cared for Kennedy. "The people of the state were taken with his charm," says Hodel, "but I'm afraid it was lost on me."

Hodel was at home in Beckley when the president died. Hodel had crossed paths with Kennedy at Cape Canaveral only days before. His newspaper received calls that evening from guilt-ridden Kennedy critics, Hodel says. "I told them there was no point in anyone feeling guilty."

Ann Paasch was a cashier for the Walnut State Bank in Walnut, Iowa, when she heard about the killing. Her husband, who had just returned from hunting, was home cleaning ducks. Though stunned, they proceeded with their weekend plans, which included a silver anniversary party for bank vice president Dwight Wuster and his wife. Their guests gathered around the television that Sunday — and watched John Ruby shoot Lee Harvey Oswald.

"You wondered," says Ann Paasch, "Why was this happening? Was there going to be more to follow? Was this some sort of revolt — a full-scale revolt that you really didn't know about?"

Jose Taylor was 32 and a Los Angeles librarian when John Kennedy died. "When those shots hit him, the pain ripped through all of us," he says. Taylor says he felt for the man's widow and children.

Gene Lamb, part-time water superintendent of Dallas, Iowa, was working in a ditch when a neighbor told him, "His neighbor, Winifred Hyatt, was first to hear the news on the radio."

Just down the road in Department 26 of the John Deere plant, Guido Logli broke the news to his fellow workers. The work went on, just as before, but the men were yelling the news to each other over the noise of the lathes. Logli has an edition of the Des Moines Register he saved from the following day.

Carl Jeter, a parking company supervisor and lay preacher, had been shopping in downtown Des Moines when he heard the news. His girlfriend, Corine, was at the doctor's

office. The two, now married, remember watching the funeral together. Corine was struck by Jacqueline Kennedy's calm.

"His wife was with the body, and his wife and son were passing by the casket, and I didn't see any tears, and I remember thinking at that particular time: 'How could she not shed any tears?' You know, what about people are very emotional. And we don't care who sees us cry. And I was thinking: 'How can she hold back all her tears?' She must be a very strong lady to control her emotions."

Robert Drellicharz, 55, was working the scale station in the union stockyards in Omaha, Neb., when he heard the news.

Unbelieving, he called his mother, who confirmed that the president was dead. Drellicharz says his heart sank. He and Manny Dwork and Johnny Carmona say they still hold in their minds a picture of John Jr. standing smartly at attention, saluting the flag borne by his father's casket.

"I remember the little boy," says Dwork, a custom tailor in Los Angeles. "He stood at attention. He showed good manners. Like it had been rehearsed."

Carmona, 67, is a ball bondsman in East Los Angeles. He was in a supermarket in Boyle Heights when the news came over the radio. He recalls the empty horse, the black saddle, the little boy standing at attention. "I cried. Everybody cried," says Carmona. Behind him, in a clutter of wanted posters and Aztec memorabilia, is a framed color picture of John Kennedy. Beneath it, another of Robert Kennedy taken at John's funeral.

Nathan Agee, 72, was working on the loading docks at a Sears just outside the Watts district of Los Angeles. He and his fellow workers stayed on the job, but they may as well have gone home, Agee says. "All we did was talk about it. There wasn't any work getting done."

But work is about all Mark Maescher remembers. His family still farms in and around Pleasantville, Iowa. And November he recalls was harvest time. He was 7 and remembers talking on the school bus about the killing, but he doesn't recall discussing it at home. "Not that they didn't regret that it happened and everything. They just didn't really dwell on it that much. You're busy. It happened. It's a bad deal. But you've got to be about your business."

Taking care of business was perhaps most painful in John Kennedy's Boston.

Though a son of Ireland, a son of Catholicism, John Kennedy burst in on Boston society and made himself stick. In South Boston — "Southie" — many of the blue-collar Irish disagreed with him on civil rights and liberal politics. But, for them, he remained not only his father's son, a Kennedy, but also the grandson of Boston's first Irish Mayor, James Fitzgerald, "Honey Fitz."

Max McDonald shines shoes at Boston's Ritz Carlton Hotel. At 82, McDonald remembers them both. "I knew John Kennedy when he was running for representative. He was campaigning in Charlestown. I was living with my sister in Charlestown. I knew his grandfather, John F. Fitzgerald. Nineteen hundred and ten. He was running against James Storrow, and he defeated him."

Now you know

By United Press International

The 50-star flag of the United States was officially raised for the first time at 12:01 a.m. on July 4, 1960, at Fort McHenry National Monument in Baltimore. The last addition was Hawaii, but no star is specifically identified with any state.

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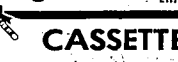
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RYAN'S

Conspiracy

Continued from Page E1

there," he said.

The chief proponent of the theory that American intelligence officers were involved in the assassination is British journalist Anthony Summers. He says anti-Castro factions, helped by the CIA, persuaded Oswald to kill Kennedy.

"It is certainly possible that a renegade element in U.S. intelligence was involved in whatever role he played on Nov. 22, 1963. That same element may have activated pawns in the anti-Castro movement and the Mafia to murder the president and to execute Oswald," Summers wrote in his book, "Conspiracy," published in 1980.

Summers said renegade members of the CIA, passionately opposed to Castro, tried to sabotage the president's desire to reconcile relations

with Cuba. They sponsored "unauthorized raids on Soviet shipping after the missile crisis," Summers said. One CIA agent assembled Cuban exiles in Guatemala before the Bay of Pigs invasion, Summers said, and told them that "there were forces in the administration trying to block the invasion."

The agent said that if the order came, they were to ignore it and proceed with the Cuban invasion, according to Summers. "While the Assassinations Committee rightly concluded that the CIA, as an agency, had no part in the assassination, it is wholly possible that mavericks from the intelligence world were involved," Summers said.

Neither Summers nor the other conspiracy theorists have definitive proof that the Warren Commission was incorrect. Many of the theorists, however, raise questions that remain unanswered.

After 20 years, assassination obsesses many Americans

By BRAD BAILEY
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Penn Jones lives in a small, run-down house in the countryside near Waxahatchie, Tex. The floors are bare and the only heat comes from a woodburning stove. It is a typical old farmhouse — except for the 6,000 books and the movie projector.



Retired officer 'Nick' McDonald shows how web of skin prevented Oswald from firing his pistol

Nabbed Lee Harvey Oswald

A single arrest earned his place

By FINOS B. JOHNSON
United Press International

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Maurice "Nick" McDonald earned his place in the "Police Hall of Fame" with the arrest of one man.

That was a man suspected of killing a fellow Dallas police officer and the president of the United States.

An eight-year veteran of the Dallas Police Department on Nov. 22, 1963, McDonald and his partner were grabbing lunch when they heard that shots had been fired at the motorcade of President John Kennedy.

McDonald, 55, now retired and living in Hot Springs, recalled in a recent interview the fast-paced events that followed that day, leading up to his arrest of Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, the key suspect in Kennedy's assassination.

Two days later, Oswald died from shots fired by another gunman, Jack Ruby — a killing McDonald said "destroyed all that I had tried to preserve."

McDonald said he and his partner, T.R. Gregory, were just sitting down to lunch and a waitress told them she had heard of the incident on the radio. The two officers responded to the Dealey Plaza shooting site near Texas School Book Depository, about 10 minutes away.

They later left to investigate the shooting of officer J.D. Tippit, McDonald's neighbor and locker-mate at police headquarters.

Through the report of a shoe store owner who had seen a suspicious character, McDonald and other officers went to the Texas Theater in Oak Cliff. There, McDonald confronted Oswald, who had just entered the theater.

McDonald moved to within a foot of Oswald as the house lights came on and scuffed with him, trying to avoid being shot by the 38-caliber pistol Oswald wielded, he said.

The officer exchanged blows with Oswald, then grabbed the cylinder of the gun pointing at his stomach. He sensed the trigger being pulled and felt the gun's hammer pinch the skin between his thumb and forefinger. No shot was fired, and Oswald and McDonald fell into the seats, still wrestling.

The officer yanked the gun from Oswald and pushed it into the suspect's stomach, he said. "Just for an instant I thought about shooting him, then I thought better of it."

The house is Jones' headquarters for his crusade to prove the Kennedy assassination was a conspiracy. Central to Jones' theory is that Kennedy was shot from the front by a

second person. His primary evidence is the Zapruder film, which Jones readily threads into his projector to show visitors. The film clearly shows the president's body lurch backward, and Jones is unimpressed with the various explanations of the reaction.

"Unless they repealed the laws of physics that day, Kennedy was shot from behind," says Jones, 63. Until Nov. 22, 1963, Jones was known only as the scrappy editor of the Midlothian Mirror in Ellis County. After that date, the assassination became his passion. His little weekly became a "worldwide forum" for assassination buffs, but local advertising dwindled. He neglected the more profitable printing side of his business and began publishing a conspiracy newsletter, Continuing Inquiry, which has about 300 subscribers.

Before his retirement, Jones occasionally would disappear from the newspaper for weeks to chase witnesses and track rumors. He once crawled on his hands and knees through a storm sewer to prove that a gunman could have fired at Kennedy from a gutter opening.

His conspiracy theory grows ever wider — now encompassing Lyndon Johnson, John Connally, the FBI, the CIA, Dallas Police and the news media. But only once did he meet a suspected conspirator face-to-face. "I was in Oak Cliff, heading out of Dallas, and I noticed a car following me. I whipped into a 7-Eleven, and he whipped in behind me, pulled out his FBI badge, and said that he had just wanted to meet me."

Jones recognizes that some regard his conspiracy theory as lunacy, and

sometimes he hopes they are right. "I hope I'm just as crazy as hell," he says. "If I'm crazy, it would be wonderful. Being responsible, well, I haven't indexed those. But I have the books," she says.

Her compulsion has been agonizing at times. When her mother was on her deathbed, she asked Mrs. Ferrell to promise to give up her Kennedy investigation. Mrs. Ferrell sorrowfully said no.

"I certainly have sympathy for family and friends who wish I would just forget it," she says.

Mrs. Ferrell has read every document in her collection, but she has given up hope of deciding what really happened that day in Dallas. "We have now had about four major investigations, and I consider that the truth is still hidden from us," she says.

Mrs. Ferrell hopes a university or library will preserve her collection after her death.

Michael H.B. Eddowes may have had the greatest impact of any assassination theorist. He also remains among the most inscrutable. Lee Harvey Oswald was exhumed from Fort Worth's Rose Hill Cemetery in 1981 as the world watched with macabre fascination. Despite tests confirming that it was Oswald's body in the grave, Eddowes remains convinced there was a second person who looked like Oswald involved in a Soviet plot to kill Kennedy.

The 79-year-old British restaurateur backed into his obsession when he learned that his doctor was a Soviet agent, and that led him to a fascination with Britain's Profumo

no need in trying to index all the obscure Russian names. And the books about Martians and Venetians being responsible, well, I haven't indexed those. But I have the books," she says.

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Affair in 1963 — in which a British cabinet member and a Soviet intelligence officer were having sexual relations with the same woman. From there, Eddowes delved into other espionage matters, ultimately becoming involved in the Kennedy assassination.

A conversation with Eddowes is an exercise in confusion for those not already steeped in Kennedy assassination conspiracy theories.

Eddowes answers to even the most mundane questions are full of obscure names, double agents, intelligence and counterintelligence.

An example is Eddowes' explanation of his interest in the Kennedy assassination: "It arose out of the Profumo Affair. I discovered and told the FBI in June 1963 that Maria Novotny, the cousin of the Communist president of Czechoslovakia, was dispatched from London immediately after Kennedy's election in 1960 to destroy his character by sexual compromise and for espionage. She was arrested in April 1961 by the New York Police and held incommunicado by the FBI for two months. . . . The answer goes on and on."

In Eddowes' mind, the Kennedy assassination is just one of many events linked by a complex worldwide conspiracy.

"It is the importance of this case that got my attention," Eddowes said in a telephone interview from his London office.

"If the truth had been told about the Kennedy assassination, there wouldn't have been the subsequent assassinations — Robert Kennedy, the pope. That is why I'm interested."

New books and old flooding market

By HENRY KISOR
Chicago Sun-Times

The 20th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy has spread the publishing industry into bringing out new books about the president and reissuing old ones.

Most of the new volumes are hagiography, illustrated eulogies designed to exploit the nostalgia market. This includes William Manchester's "One Bright Shining Moment" (Little, Brown, \$25), a readable if sentimental memoir accompanied by 300 photos; Jacques Lowe's "Kennedy: A Time Remembered" (Quarta/Visual Arts, \$39.95), a slickly produced, oversize collection of photographs by Kennedy's official photographers; and "Four Days: The Historical Record of the Death of President Kennedy," compiled by United Press

International (American Heritage, \$9.95), a large paperback of news photographs taken between Nov. 22 and 25, 1963.

Ralph G. Martin's "A Hero for Our Times: An Intimate Story of the Kennedy Years" (Macmillan, \$19.95), is a shallow and gossipy "personal biography" of the president aimed at the best-seller market.

"JFK: Ordeal in Africa," by Richard D. Mahoney (Oxford University Press, \$17.95), the most scholarly of the new books, is a thoughtful examination of Kennedy's foreign policy in the Congo, Ghana and Angola.

Also excellent is David Halberstam's "The Best and the Brightest" (Penguin, \$9.95 paperback), a reissue of the distinguished journalist's 1972 study of America's increasing involvement in the mire of

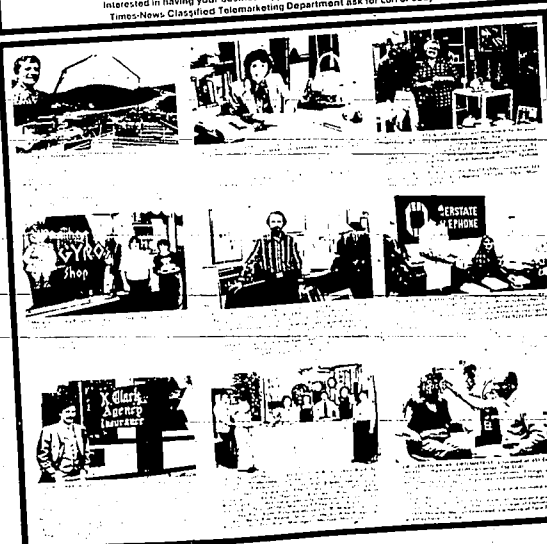
Vietnam, which began with President Kennedy and his then illustrious corps of academic advisers.

"Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," by Kenneth O'Donnell and David Powers (Little, Brown, \$7.95 paperback), is a fond, uncritical and thoroughly unpretentious memoir by two loyal members of Kennedy's entourage.

In addition, there are three new books about the family: "Kathleen Kennedy, Her Life and Times" by Lynne McTaggart (Dial, \$14.95); an extended magazine article between hard covers about John F. Kennedy's late older sister, "The Kennedys: An Intimate Family Portrait," by John H. Davis (McGraw-Hill, \$15.95); a multigenerational biography, and "Growing Up Kennedy," by Harrison Rainie and John Quinn (Putnam's, \$15.95), all about the grandchildren of Joe and Rose Kennedy.

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